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Art by Randy Smith

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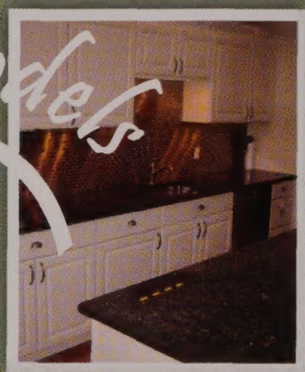
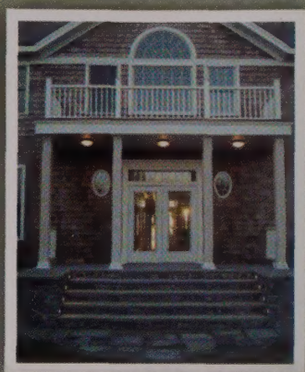
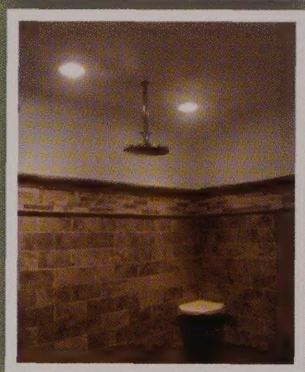
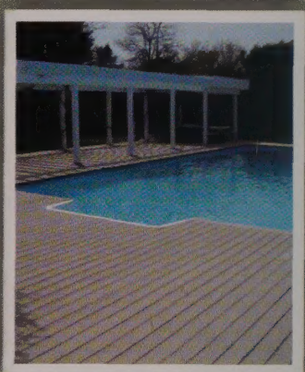

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AMAGANSETT

Sat. 9/10 • 3-4:30PM
7 Beach Plum Court • $6,300,000
Breathtaking ocean and dune views, 4,000 sf, 5br, 5.5bth, custom millwork and cabinetry, EIK, chlorine-free heated pool/spa with outdoor fpl. and sauna. Web#H0147189.
Lili Elsis 631.433.0099

Sun. 9/11 • 11AM-12PM
1 Cranberry Hole Road • $1,900,000
A home created and designed by a celebrity lifestyle expert. 4brs, 4 new baths, a gourmet chef's kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. LR opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web#H10985. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 9/10 • 12-1PM
167 Dune Road • 15,500,000
300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fpl. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 9/9, Sat. 9/10 & Mon. 9/11 • 11AM-12:30PM
(Call for appt.) • 527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for $4.5M. Web#H10170.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 9/10 • 11AM-12:30PM
2 Nevins Place • $339,000
4br, 1bth Ranch set on .5 acre at the end of a quiet lane and newly reduced in price. LR with fpl., sunny EIK and full basement. Web#H46046.
Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367

Sat. 9/10 • 11AM-12PM
92 Northwest Landing Road • $1,400,000
At the end of a very special road is a sanctuary that is paradise and this 4br home is one of the few that exist there. It is newly renovated with beautiful details from a steam shower in the master bath to a sauna outside in its own little house. Web#H45995. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 9/9, Sat. 9/10 & Sun. 9/11 • 11-4PM
(Call for appt.) • 4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000
Summer rental $80,000 5,500 sf. European-style villa set on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web# H0147916.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Fri. 9/9, Sat. 9/10 & Sun. 9/11 • 11-4PM
(Call for appt.) • 16 Copeces Lane • $799,000
Yearly Rental $42,000 • Endless possibilities with opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Web# H14429.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sun. 9/11• 1:15-3:15PM • (Call for Appt.)
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000
Owner/artist of modern home across from Hands Creek Harbor will award $100,000 worth of art to the purchaser. 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 9/9, Sat. 9/10 & Sun. 9/11 • 11-4PM
(Call for appt.) • 5 Sylvie Lane • $1,500,000
Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within a 3 mile distance to East Hampton Village's shops, restaurants, and cultural attractions. Owner/builder will build to suit 3000 sf 5br custom high-end home. Web# H0344768.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 9/10 • 12-1:30PM • (Call for appt.)
19 Main Street • $1,999,000 • European Villa with elegant craftmanship. 5,000 sf on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf LR, kitchen with sitting room, master bedroom with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web# H33576.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat, 9/10 • 11AM-1PM
27 Church Street • $899,000
Village original offers three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, full basement, sited on a beautiful quarter acre lot. There is room for a pool and for expansion. A double garage/workshop could easily become a pool house. Web#H45481.
Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sun. 9/11 • 11AM-2:30PM
***14 Timber Lane* • $1,495,000**
Relax in the meditation loft, listen to soothing music on the deck, swim in the 44' heated pool, unwind in a steam shower or jetted tub or, take a stroll through one of the many nature trails. Web#H48761.
Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 9/10 • 12-1:30PM
1 Jeffrey Lane • $1,395,000
5,800 sf, 6br, 4.5bth Traditional. Great room with view of pool. FDR, wet bar, 3 home offices, master suite with walk-in closets and bath with double sink vanity, spa. Web#H12584.
Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sat. 9/10 • 1-3PM
15 A Squires Avenue • $699,000
4br, 2+ bath Traditional on 1.3 acres. Its many features include a basement and den or office. Great bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. Web#H29562. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220, Bobby Rosenbaum 917.586.0052**

HAMPTON BAYS

Fri. 9/9 • 11AM-12:30PM
154 West Montauk Highway, #5
FOR LEASE - clean, air conditioned OFFICE SPACE, 850 sf, in 1-story building in small shopping center with adjacent parking lot. Centrally located and ready to occupancy. Web#H9039. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sat. 9/10 •11AM -1PM
181 Springville Rd • $494,000
1930's Farmhouse (new plumbing and wiring) has 2brs and 1bth. Large 0.85 piece of property also has a 30x40' accessory. Web#H29880.
Ann Pallister 631.723.4311, Melissa Brandt 631.723.4327

Sun. 9/11 • 10:30AM - 1PM
41 N. Columbine Avenue • $574,000
FDR, LR, EIK with double stoves. Family room with French doors and wood-burning stove. 20x40 pool. All on a .5 acre and short distance to the Bay. Web#H30318. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326**

MONTAUK

Sat, 9/10, 2:20-4:30pm
272 Old Montauk Hwy,Hilltop #4 • $2,825,000
• 2 BR, 2.5 bth, 2133 sq. ft. villa, has wide-plank hardwood floors, granite kitchen countertops, AAA appliances. Baths feature sensual custom tiles, fittings by Waterworks. . Unparalleled vistas with 180 degree panoramic view. Web#H20840.
Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

QUOGUE

Sat. 9/10 • 12-4PM
18 and 31 Jessups Landing East
$1,160,000 and $1,225,000
55 or better adult community. Beautiful new model home ready to occupy for summer 2011. All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances,large open LR with fpl., screened-in porch,elevator, full fininshed basement with full bath. Web#H51634.
Jon Holderer 917.848.7624

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 9/11 • 12-1PM
23 Wilkes Lane • $14,950,000 • SAGAPONACK SOUTH- 9,000+sf with 6brs, this spacious new construction with pool and tennis overlooks the farm fields. A gorgeous LR with double height ceilings and windows over the reserve. Web#H0147397. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 9/10 • 1-2PM & Sun. 9/11 • 1:30-2:30PM
180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000
SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4brs on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling living room heated pool surrounded with blue stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/10 • 1-3PM
2395 Noyac Road • $399,000
Nice hilltop location. New stainless steel appliances, refinished wide plank hardwood floors, new carpets, doors, light fixtures, boiler (heat and hot water), and driveway with belgian block edging. Web#H24469. **Bryan Whalen 631.723.4329**

Sat. 9/10 •12-1PM
21 North Drive • $1,450,000
Mid Century High Ranch In North Haven private beach community. 3brs, 2,910 sf on .69 acre, Gunite pool, double living room. Web#H28786.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 9/10 • 1:30-2:30PM
35 Mill Road • $599,000 • Beautiful Northampton Colony home close to bay beaches, Clam Island Park and minutes away from Village and ocean beaches. 2-story home features 3brs, 2bths, LR with fpl. and EIK. Web#H40732.
Joan Blank 631.537.7009

Sat. 9/10 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
61 Walker • $575,000
1,200 sf, Zen-like structure with an open floor plan, a master bedroom en-suite, and a guest bedroom with a separate bath. The standard appliances include a new stackable washer/dryer. Web#H29788. **Dianne McMillan 631.725.0200**

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/10 • 10:30AM-12PM
8 Club Drive, Shinnecock Hills • $549,000
Newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl., large kitchen and dining area and room for pool. Web#H38109.
Michael Nappa 631.204.2726

Sat. 9/10 • 12:30-2PM
49 Culver Hill Street • $645,000
Ideal for PROFESSIONAL OFFICES and POSSIBLE RESIDENTIAL USE. Free standing, shingle style, newly renovated and ready for occupancy. Situated on the border of the Estate Section and the Village of Southampton Business District. Web#H9063. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

SOUTHOLD

Fri. 9/9 - Sun. 9/11 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
57585 Main Road • $1,295,000 • Rare opportunity to acquire a beautiful, sud-dividable horse farm on 8.2 acres with 3,500 sf of living space, 3-car garage, barn stables, 2br cottage and studio. Additional 8 acres adjacent also available. Web#H26808.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/10 • 1-3PM
9 Hazelwood Avenue • $629,000
LOCATION. Close to all in Westhampton Beach. 4br, 2+ bath Post-Modern. Features a finished basement, pool, office and central air. Web#H19162. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220**

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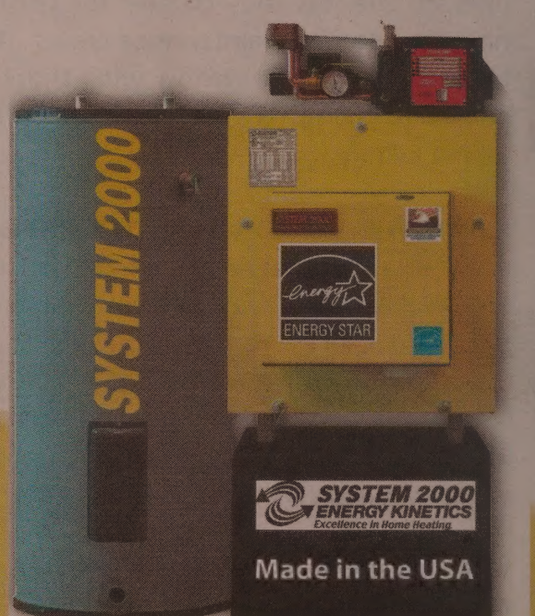

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Big Cinema's
239 East 59th Street, NYC
6:30pm - 9:30pm
Obamas Irish Roots
Red Carpet Gala
10:00pm - 1:00 AM
Area Q
Bellini and The Devil
A Vidente (The Psychic)
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BRAZIL IN THE HAMPTONS BEGINS
10:00am - 5:00pm
Twilight Film: Bellini and The Devil
Relax at HBIFF Royal Estate
(for those who arrive earlier than 5pm)
Red Carpet and Screening
$15 for Screening
$50 for Screening and Private After Party
ISAIAH WASHINGTON
AREA Q
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 2011
12:00noon - 2:00pm
Spirited Actor with Celebrity Casting
Director and Acting Coach Tracie Moore
2:00pm - 2:45pm Class fee $40
Panel Discussion
2:45pm - 4:30pm
Kôgib-zanga or Prince Wendemi alan example of social exclusion fighter
Meet and greet Prince Wendemi
coming from Burkina Faso
Faubourg Treme: The Untold Story of Black Orleans
4:30pm - 6:00pm
Private Cocktail Event
6:00pm - 8:15pm
Obama's Irish Roots Hamptons Screening
Red Carpet, Screening, Q&A
9:00pm - 11:00pm
Signature Feature Film
Area Q
Starring Isaiah Washington (Science Fiction)
Brazilian Themed After Party
11:00pm - Until
Popa Wu: A 5% Story
World Premiere at the Hamptons Black International Film Festival
Sunday September 18th 4:30pm - Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor NY
An adventure into the mind of Popa Wu, the patriarch of the world renown rap group Wu Tang Clan.
Faubourg Tremé
The Untold Story of Black New Orleans
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 2011
2:00pm - 3:30pm
Obama's Irish Roots
4:30pm - 6:00pm
Popa Wu a 5% Story
6:30pm - 8:00pm
Evening Screening
(to be annouced)
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This Unsung Hero is a blend of 60% Merlot, 20% Cabernet Franc and 20% Cabernet Sauvignon. The vines are 35-40 years old and the wine is aged in 30% new oak, resulting in a concentrated wine with notes of blueberry, black raspberry and black currant and a touch of spicy vanilla. (4811)

CHATEAU MAISON NEUVE 2006
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A superb combination of 60% Merlot, 30% Cabernet Sauvignon and 10% Cabernet Franc, this 2005 combines uncommon backbone with a framboise-scented nose, rich texture and an agreeable style. A great value in good, solid everyday Bordeaux. (A4068)

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CHATEAU PEYRAUD 2009
Bottle $11.99 Case $143.88
Château Peyraud is situated in the Blaye region of Bordeaux, on the Gironde estuary across from the Haut-Médoc. With a blend of 90% Merlot and 10% Cabernet Sauvignon, this is a soft, fruity and aromatic wine that is great drinking by itself or would make a good match with lamb or simply prepared beef dishes. (A8584)

CHT ROLAND LA GARDE 2006
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This "Unsung Hero of Bordeaux" shows that a small, well-run estate can produce a Cabernet-Merlot of class and style at a very reasonable price. The Wine Spectator noted that the 2005 showed "plenty of ripe fruit. Full-bodied, with soft, integrated tannins and a long, caressing finish." We are proud to have the 2006 in our portfolio. (A3040)

CHATEAU ROQUEFORT 2006
Bottle $13.99 Case $167.88
The original Chateau Roquefort, located in the Entre-Deux-Mers region, dates back to the 13th century. Crafted from a skillful blend of 90% Merlot and 10% Cabernet Franc, this 2005 is superb. (A4071)

CHATEAU SEGONZAC 2008
Bottle $13.95 Case $167.40
A wonderful value with true Bordeaux character from the often overlooked Premieres Cote de Blaye region. Quite adaptable to many meat dishes-or perfect with some hardy cheeses, too! (A7813)

CHATEAU VIEUX DOMINIQUE 2006
Bottle $12.99 Case $155.88
The Cabernet and Merlot ripened beautifully in the fall of 2006 making it a classic Bordeaux vintage. Look for hints of cocoa, dark berries and a little spiciness in its generous finish. (A6329)

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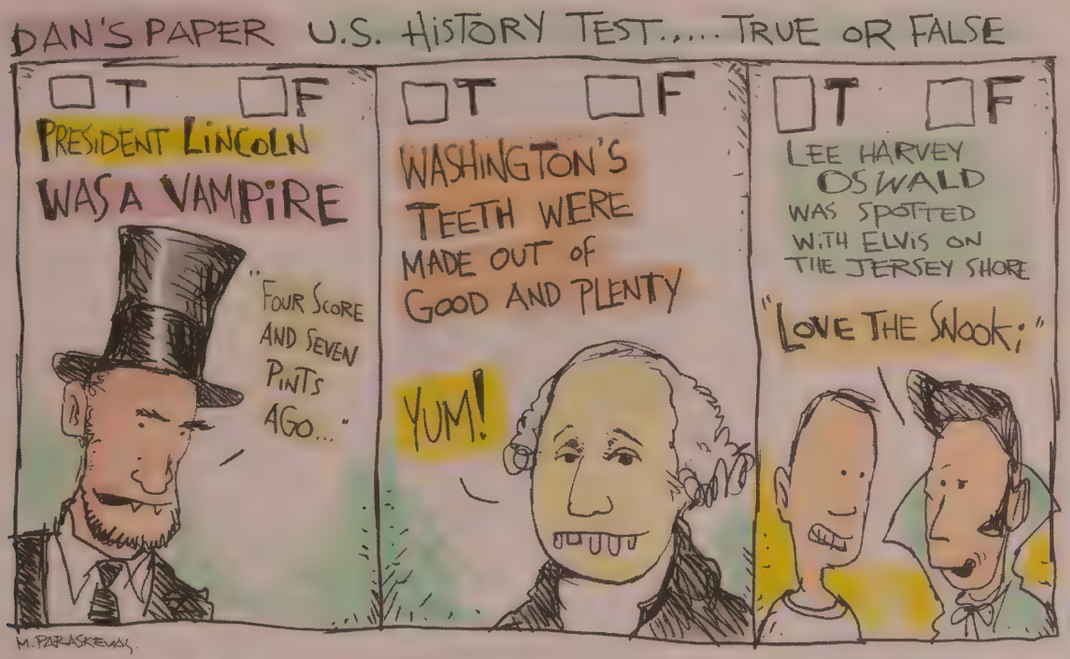
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PRESIDENT LINCOLN WAS A VAMPIRE
"FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN PINTS AGO..."
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WASHINGTON'S TEETH WERE MADE OUT OF GOOD AND PLENTY
YUM!
T F
LEE HARVEY OSWALD WAS SPOTTED WITH ELVIS ON THE JERSEY SHORE
"LOVE THE SNOOK;"

Meigs Raid Revisted

Soldier's Diary Sheds New Light on Revolutionary War Fight

By Dan Rattiner

I was in a little town on the Eastern Shore of Maryland called St. Michaels a few summers ago. It's a summer resort, much like here, overlaid on a classic old English colonial town dating back to the 1600s. There's a busy harbor with boats. A shallow beach. It reminded me much of Sag Harbor, although there was never whaling out of St. Michaels.

One of the things that amused me about the town concerned their reverence of a battle held there during the War of 1812. It was their only battle. It didn't go well. But in the end, they did drive the British off. The town motto is "The Town that Fooled the British," and it celebrates the townspeople going into hiding in the woods and a thing with lanterns that resulted in the British fleet firing cannonballs into the trees instead of the town, and it did appear to be a rather shameful thing to be so proud of, but they were.

Here in Sag Harbor, of course, we have a much more heroic battle to be proud of. It took place during the second year of the Revolutionary War and it's just such a classic. It involved 170 brave Long Island patriots, forced to flee Long Island after the British won the Battle of Long Island in Brooklyn. They were now under the command of Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs, who in the middle of the night of May 24, 1777 rowed with his men across Noyack Bay and surprised some British redcoats asleep on Long Wharf. After a gunfight, the rebels routed the British, burned their boats docked there, their warehouse filled with ammunition and stores, took 90 redcoats prisoner and led them back to Connecticut the way they came.

Here in Sag Harbor, we have our own slogan, "Meigs' Raid," to let visitors know of this brave battle. And on occasion, the town has hosted the Huntington Militia, which re-enacts Meigs' Raid complete with patriots, redcoats, cannons and muskets all firing blanks and scaring all the dogs in town.

Certainly in the scheme of things, our battle here in Sag Harbor is far more patriotic and military than what happened in St. Michaels. There, the British hoped to invade by sea, bringing soldiers ashore. As it happened, the townspeople were tipped off six hours ahead of time. They extinguished all lights in their houses in town and tiptoed off into the woods to the south to safety. At the same time, they brought their fishing boats to a small wharf to the north of town. There, they hoisted 20 lanterns up to the tops of the masts, and a further 20 to the tops of the trees in the woods behind the shore. They wanted to make the British think the town was up there in the North, set back from the shore. They wanted the British to fire their cannonballs over the heads of the ships and into the trees. And that's exactly what happened.

Also what happened was that on the Town Wharf, a General Benson set up a defensive force consisting of a cannon and the Talbot County Militia, but when the British began firing, they all fled, except for the general. He fired off one shot, and then also fled. After that, the British didn't know what to do, so they withdrew their ships. Battle over. What a bunch of bozos.

About a month ago, I came upon the journal of an 18-year-old Sag Harbor man who participated in Meigs' Raid. I didn't come upon

(continued on page 16)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, will be published next spring.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Sandra Bernhard performed for a sold-out crowd at the Old Mill Inn in Mattituck last Friday.

* * *

Sagaponack's **Eugene J. Kelly** has been nominated for a prime time Emmy for his role as Co-Executive Producer of "Boardwalk Empire." Kelly and his new bride **Veronica Butler Kelly** will attend the awards in Los Angeles on September 18.

* * *

A New Jersey "supermom" got a super surprise—a "mom cave" inspired by her favorite East Coast getaway—the Hamptons—where she can kick back and relax with her gf's and family. Co-hosts **Beth Ostrovsky Stern** and designer **Matt Muenster** gave this mother of three and full-time teacher the sanctuary of her dreams on the HGTV special "Mom Caves" which premiered last Saturday. While Muenster took the lead in transforming their backyard brick patio into this "mom cave"—Stern took mom Kelly and her sister, Geodi, on an inspirational trip to the Hamptons, including stops at Stern's favorite bed-and-breakfast, the 1770 House and stores specializing in Hamptons chic for shopping.

* * *

Amagansetter **Gwyneth Paltrow** signed copies of her cookbook, *My Father's Daughter: Delicious, Easy Recipes Celebrating Family and Togetherness*, and answered questions for a standing-room-only crowd at BookHampton's East Hampton location last Friday.

* * *

Multiple Emmy award-winning actor **John Slattery** ("Mad Men," "Dirty Dozen," "The Adjustment Bureau") spent Labor Day weekend at Gurney's Inn in Montauk with his wife and son. Slattery and his wife, actress **Talia Balsam**, enjoyed massages at Gurney's Seawater Spa.

* * *

Hurricane Irene didn't keep celebrities or even a former president from enjoying a weekend in the Hamptons, according to *The New York Post*. **Bill Clinton**, who was renting a house in East Hampton Village, celebrated a belated 65th birthday at Babette's, where the crowd sang to him. He also dined at Cittanuova and Agave. **Alec Baldwin** stocked up at Waldbaum's Supermarket on Thursday. **Christy Turlington**, **Justin Timberlake** and **Jessica Biel** were also in the area.

* * *

Joe Ciardullo opened Long Island's newest artisanal cheese shop, C'est Cheese, in Port Jefferson last Thursday.

* * *

Many celebs enjoyed the last days of this year's Hampton Classic including **Matt Lauer** and his wife and **David Yurman**.

* * *

Jane Krakowski, toting her baby boy, picked up fresh veggies from King's Farm in North Sea.

* * *

Actor **Alan Alda** visited his daughter's home in Sag Harbor last Tuesday.

HURRICANE BLUES...
THE HURRICANE IS COMING! WE NEED SUPPLIES
I GOT MILK AND EGGS AND ICE CREAM, HOT DOGS AND MORE ICE CREAM.
WE HAVE NO POWER... START EATING.
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Hit Batsman

What Really Happened When Hurricane Irene Landed Here

By Dan Rattiner

I have sometimes thought that Long Island is the baseball bat of the East Coast. Hurricanes rumble in from the pitcher, charging up alongside the coast at 100 miles an hour toward us and New York City stands there, wiggling its bat (Long Island) and either the hurricane meets the bat with disastrous results or it misses and moves outside to land in the catcher's mitt (Connecticut).

Of course, sometimes the pitcher gets really wild. He throws fastballs of course. But he also throws screwballs and sliders. And sometimes he has control problems. The ball could come in very wide to the right, so far outside that New York City couldn't even reach it if he stretched out toward it.

This latest pitch, named Irene, looked like a fastball coming in, but at the last minute it screwballed to the inside and hit the batsman. The bat itself remained unscathed. The batsman hopped around for a bit, and then trotted down to first base. Then the batboy came in, picked up the bat, dusted it off and put it back on the rack where it could wait for the next batsman.

Thus is the geography of the northeast coast of the United States. And I must say it is no fun at all being a bat or being one of the little bugs on the bat. The season is July to November. There's about 20 pitches that come in. You sit there trembling. There's no home runs here. There's no hitting back. There's just standing there hoping all the pitches go way outside to either hit New England or, as more likely happens, the Atlantic Ocean, Nova Scotia and that big open space up toward Greenland. Being a bat is just an accident waiting to happen. It's no fun at all. In fact, it's scary.

Frankly, I never recall there being a time when we had a hit batsman. It's a rare event. But I must say our New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, preparing the batsman for

(continued on page 18)

MY SEMI-ANNUAL LETTER TO HOWARD SCHULTZ

By Dan Rattiner

Every two years, I write a letter to Mr. Howard Schultz, the founder and Chairman of Starbucks. I do this because he has a home here in the Hamptons. And I do this every two years because I want to give him a little breathing room between my letters.

Two years ago, I told him he was losing his grip on his company. He had settled into the Chairman role. He had perhaps bought his house out here as a place to relax and put his feet up while enjoying the final fruits of his endeavors.

But I told him at that time there was deep trouble in his company. The original idea, that Starbucks be an old European coffee house was being badly tinkered with by his newly appointed CEO. They had added food and it was badly prepared food at that. They were hiring baristas who didn't know a steam knob from a coffee cup. And they were putting things up for sale in the coffee houses that they had no business putting up for sale. Crappy coffee mugs. Aprons. Plates that said Starbucks on them. I didn't like the long waits to get service, and the cookie cutter quality of the Starbucks stores from one to the other. They were beginning to look like Dunkin' Donuts. Mostly, also, I didn't like that they were all over the place and the sitting down places were fewer and fewer. They had them out East here in Bridgehampton, which was doing very well, but then they added shops that were little more than stands, notably in East Hampton and Southampton. Starbucks was headed downhill in my view and I told him that in these pages.

Schultz, who I have never met, did take all of what I wrote to heart, however. He gave up his happy retirement, shoved out the CEO he'd hired, took over that job too and boy has he turned everything around. He should even write a book about it. As a matter of fact, by golly, he DID write a book about the turnaround. And you can buy it at Starbucks among other places. I give Mr. Schultz with this letter an A. Or maybe an A- for something I will get to in a moment.

But first, let me tell you Mr. Schultz, I am proud of you. You shut down the entire chain for a day to give everybody barista lessons. You

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Meigs (continued from page 13)

the journal itself, actually—that journal is in the Smithsonian—but I did come upon it online where the Smithsonian posted it. (www.americanrevolution.org). I wrote about it back in June in this newspaper and even suggested the town erect a statue of this brave young man, Christopher Vail. A local boy working as a rope maker's apprentice when the war broke out, he'd enlisted and participated in half a dozen other actions elsewhere, besides Meigs' Raid.

What he writes in the journal follows the commonly known script until the raiding party gets to Sag Harbor.

Christopher Vail, in New Haven, volunteers for this action by joining the militia of William Wines of Saybrook and then gets assigned to Colonel Meigs. They row 11 whaleboats down the river and out into Long Island Sound and in about 10 hours cross the Sound to bring their rowboats up onto the shore at Bailey's Beach in Southold around 11 p.m. The North Fork peninsula is very narrow here. The boats are carried across the spit of land and then re-launched into Peconic Bay. Four hours later, the boats are pulled up onto the sand at Long Beach four miles to the west of downtown Sag Harbor. And from there, the men leave the boats and march quietly into town, breaking up into three groups to surround the British encampment on the wharf, and commence to surround Long Wharf. What they find there is not pretty. I will paraphrase from the diary, elaborating in places where Vail's notes are sketchy and in need of explanation.

"The information we were given was that the British force numbered about 40 and were at Long Wharf and 70 at their earthwork fort on Meeting House Hill, with 12 coasting vessels protected by an armed schooner with 12 guns. The soldiers had been there for a month, harassing the local citizenry and forcing them to give them foodstuffs and clothing and other things the main British force might need. On the night of our arrival, they had just completed the 30 days and had got the job done. They were in a celebratory mood. All the coasting boats were loaded up. First thing in the morning, they'd be heading out.

"Just before we got there, they had all gotten drunk with rum, had engaged in a sham fight where some of them played the part of 'rebels' while others were 'redcoats' and they plugged their muskets with wooden flints so nothing would go off. Then, happy and exhausted, they simply fell asleep where they lay down half in and out of their uniforms.

"One of their number had been sent off before the party started to arrange things in Southampton for the following day. After the coastal vessels all loaded up with the stuff left Long Wharf for the fleet offshore early in the morning, they intended to march west, reaching Southampton by midday where they would need to have a good dinner and a place to stay for the night. Morning never came. Before morning, they got us."

Here is the exact wording used by Christopher Vail to describe the "battle" that followed.

"We proceeded down [Main Street] to their quarters where we completely succeeded in capturing the whole force except that one man. We burnt all the coasting vessels which was all loaded and laid alongside the wharf and a store that was 60 feet long that stood on the wharf. It so happened that they had completed all their business at this place and the afternoon before they had received a months pay and had a sham fight and damned the Yankies and wished them to come over for there never was a better time....They remained went to drinking &c, and all got pretty well boozey. When we arrived, we took ninety nine Tories. Some had nothing but his shirt on, some a pair of trowsers others perhaps 1 stocking and one shoe and in fact they were carried off in their situation to New Haven and none escaped except the armed brig which was anchored off and the men spoken of above. The whole of the time our troops was there the brig was firing broadsides in every direction. We returned back to New Haven in about 60 hours with our gentry where they were all deposited in the town gaol."

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9/11

Ten Years After the Attack It Still Makes No Sense

By Dan Rattiner

This Sunday is the 10th anniversary of 9/11, the shorthand we have chosen to describe the complexity of events and emotions that consumed us all on September 11, 2001.

The shorthand does not do that day justice of course, but in a very real way it works because to try to describe it any other way is just too much for many of us to easily bear. The sadness, anger, grief, confusion and determination remains. It's just not necessary, expect perhaps on an anniversary such as this, to go into it in depth again.

The four things that stand out most about the monstrous events of that day 10 years ago are these.

We were attacked by an "enemy" lacking the morals that prevent decent people from killing random men, women and children for no reason except that they are not part of the killers' world.

We were attacked directly on our mainland, the first time this has happened since the War of 1812.

We were attacked by surprise, the first time this has happened since Pearl Harbor in 1941.

And we responded as one, with a focused determination to find and bring to justice the maniacs who would do such a thing.

I call to your attention three items in the news. One month ago, an 8-year-old girl in Afghanistan was detained after trying to get through a checkpoint wearing an explosive belt. She was told by those that put it on her that after the belt exploded, she would be able to return to her mother. Everything would be fine.

The assassination of the madman behind all of this—Osama bin Laden—happened on May 1 with a shot through the head, and in recent days, several other lieutenants in his group.

And on October 5 last year, Judge Miriam Cedarbaum said to the Times Square Bomber Faisil Shahzad after sentencing him to a jail

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SHARON MCKEE REMEMBERS A LOST FRIEND

By Sharon McKee

I read last week in *Vanity Fair* that the San Francisco Opera Company will debut an opera this Saturday evening titled *Heart of a Soldier*, based on *New York Times* writer James B. Stewart's 2002 book by the same name. The new opera tells the story of Rick Rescorla, who was born in Cornwall, England, fought for the U.S. Army in Vietnam and eventually took a job as head of security for Morgan Stanley in the World Trade Center in New York. On September 11, 2001, Rescorla bravely evacuated thousands of his fellow Morgan Stanley employees to safety. Just before the south tower collapsed, he went back in one last time. He was never seen again.

I was reminded of another 9/11 story, this one even closer to home. Douglas Gene Karpiloff, a 1966 graduate of General Douglas MacArthur High School in Levittown, and a classmate of mine, died the same day in tower two. He was 53, married, with a grown son and daughter. And he too was a security officer. In fact, he was head of security and life safety for the World Trade Center, the capstone of a 30-year career with the Port Authority.

The last time I saw Doug Karpiloff was in June of 2001, at our 35-year high school reunion, at the Marriott Hotel in Melville. I remember well our mutual friend Steve Morea grabbing me into one of those "what are you doing now?" conversations and saying "Doug is head of all security at the twin towers!" I was impressed, but not surprised. Doug was a graduate of Hofstra and Columbia. He'd been at the WTC through the 1993 car bombings and had put many new security programs into effect; he was clearly proud of his job.

After hearing Doug was lost in the 9/11 tragedy I was struck by the bravery of his actions. He was actually, ironically, showing John O'Neill, the newly named head of security and an FBI man, around that day. Doug was transitioning to another job with the WTC's new management. Doug's colleagues said he was leading others to safety and went in "one last time" just as Rescorla had done at Morgan Stanley. On Doug's *Newsday* memorial page people who knew him for years and those who only met him during the evacuation told of his

(continued on page 20)

Batsman (continued from page 15)

battle, was up to the task. The city came up to the plate wearing a chest protector, a helmet and other things. All the subways and bridges were closed. The emergency crews were out. No one could ever say that this batsman was unprepared for this possible contingency.

There was another factor. This time, the pitch was thrown (by God? By Mother Nature? By the Industrial Revolution?) into a whole mess of natural obstacles between the pitcher's mound and home plate. In other instances, this space is dazzling clear of anything but air. The pitch comes in and whizzes along to slam into the bat at almost the same speed as it left the pitcher. But in this instance, that space was filled with stuff that slowed it down. The ball encountered the Bahamas, North Carolina and Virginia and if it did go briefly out to sea to regain its speed, it then returned to come barreling through Maryland, Delaware and up into New Jersey—these are states that normally sit entirely on the sidelines to watch the speedball come by—and caused unimaginable havoc and damage, but at the same time, this caused it to slow. So that finally, when it did come in to hit the batsman, it was little more than a floater.

"What a change of pace!" shouted the man behind the microphone. "It left as a 100 mile an hour fastball. And it arrived as a 35 mile an hour tropical breeze. How about that!!"

Finally, there was another very unusual factor. The baseball was oversize. Very oversize. It was the size of a watermelon. Seen from outer space, it looked the size of Texas rather than Rhode Island. This was the scariest pitched ball ever— because amazingly—and this was truly amazing—the pitcher himself this time had superhuman strength and could toss in this watermelon the way a regular pitcher could toss a hardball. Who knew?

The man behind the microphone was in a frenzy. He frequently commented on the vast size of this spheroid. It was gargantuan. It was the Godzilla of baseballs. The King Kong of animals. The Stay Puft Marshmallow Man of Ghostbusters. Everybody get down and hide under the bed. Run for your lives!

And when it hit the batter, my God, did it sploosh.

It splooshed over everything. It left a trail of this sploosh. North Carolina was a catastrophe. The tide in the Chesapeake Bay rose nine feet. All the trees and churches and covered bridges blew down in Connecticut and Vermont and New Hampshire, and over there in New Jersey, billions of people were stranded on the roofs of their houses hoping that the sploosh would eventually seep into the already saturated lawns and ultimately free the trapped electricity.

As far as eastern Long Island was concerned—this is the meat of the bat from our perspective of course—the sploosh went on and on. And after awhile, it weakened the roots of the trees and the wind created torque amongst the tree trunks.

I don't have to tell you. Hundreds of trees came down, thousands of them, and they fell across roads and fences and onto roofs and power lines and heaven knows what else. And it would take days to clean up the mess.

Behind the plate, the umpire, covered with gobs of watermelon juice, having already announced "take your base" to the batter, now thought better about it. "Time Out," he said. He wanted everybody to take a few moments to regroup before the next batter came up to hit.

But it is doubtful that the pitcher heard him. He, or she, was just too far away, 90 feet, exactly, to hear that declaration over the roar of the crowd.

He crouched down, took another ball out of his pocket, shined it up, spit on it, and looked in to get the sign. The game would go on, perhaps sooner rather than later.

Congratulations

Gabby Stephenson, who sometimes takes photos for her mother's column "East End Nest" for this paper, won Overall Champion in the Hack Class at the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

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Twin Towers Tragedy Exhibit at Guild Hall

Photo by John Jonas Gruen

"National Guardsmen Marching"

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Photographing the aftermath of September 11 is an overwhelming task, but John Jonas Gruen has more than met the challenge. Such challenges are many, of course, but barriers include getting to sites, deciding what to shoot and, most saliently, determining what themes should be highlighted. Arrangement is also important: should the pictures be chronological, spatial or cause and effect?

We don't know Gruen's original intent; the exhibit is effectively curated by Christina Strassfield who no doubt selected from a large batch of work. There is no one focus. In fact, there are several themes, including pictures of American icons, Ground Zero, posters of missing people, shrines and police/firemen. In the end, we assume the varied locations and subjects add up to one theme: September 11 is not just one happening but many simultaneous events, each one having special meaning.

This mixture evokes diverse reactions as we look at the photographs. First, we can't help but laugh at the picture showing a big American flag mounted on a building; the logo "Dunkin Donuts" appears at the bottom. No longer is "Apple Pie" an icon for all that America stands for. Another flag is hung on a Chase Bank Building, the structural icon conveying rich America that apparently really annoys our enemies. A statue of George Washington in Union Square represents a similar symbol.

Photo by John Jonas Gruen

"Ladder 25 FDNY Shrine"

Certain pictures are heartbreaking and not at all ironic, like the various images of missing persons. One is particularly wrenching: "Have you seen my Daddy?" is written with a child's scrawl, contrasting sharply with a slick sign hung across a bridge in Chelsea ("Our thoughts are with those affected by the recent tragedy").

Other subjects are less emotional, including those dealing with services or individuals on the job, like signs at St. Vincent's Hospital, a policeman and trucks at Ground Zero and National Guardsmen walking down the street in a row. The line formation brings back a memory of this critic's cousin who had just become a New York fireman. His supervisor said he couldn't help because he was inexperienced, but my young relative prevailed. He was "on the line" when one of the first survivors was rescued.

Lastly, some images show small shrines with candles and pictures; one specific photo has objects draped on a religious statue in Columbus Circle. It's interesting that objects are defining the tragedy. In fact, Gruen has avoided people almost altogether. If figures are in the photographs they are indistinct: two nuns have their backs to us; the National Guardsmen are almost faceless. Moreover, George Washington is in the form of a statue.

What is Gruen's ultimate message (at least featuring the photographs in the exhibit)?

Did he decide to avoid the personal aspects, concentrating instead on the subtle and philosophical messages? Whatever his purposes, the work is a worthy document of September 11 as seen though the eyes of a fine arts photographer.

John Jonas Gruen's images will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall (158 Main Street) in the Boots Lamb Education Center. 631-324-0806. www.guildhall.org.

9/11 (continued from page 17)

without parole, "I do hope that you will spend some of the time in prison thinking carefully about whether the Koran wants you to kill lots of people."

Shahzad replied: "The Koran gives us the right to defend." This is true. "And that's all I'm doing." Not true.

Perhaps the answer has finally come in what we currently call "the Arab Spring." The young people in much of the Arab world began last year a revolt against their leaders, expressing outrage at the brutal behavior of many of these leaders, religious and otherwise, and a determination to embrace personal freedom and democracy. This is the Arab young people's answer to some of their elders' disregard for human life.

Finally, there has been our reaction to 9/11. It has been swift, effective and relentless. There are two parts to it. We have raised our defenses, set up alerts, invoked "if you see something, say something," and have, during these past 10 years, dramatically reduced the number of attacks on us that otherwise might have occurred.

And we have gone on the offensive. After some debate about civil laws and personal freedoms, we have come to the conclusion as Lincoln did in his time and as F.D.R. did in his time, that if a certain group of people want to kill us for sport or zealotry, we will kill them before they can get a chance to do that.

Finally, it is worth noting that at no time in modern history has a group of fanatics ever had their way with civilized society. Different cult groups, egged on by religious leaders, have sprung up and randomly killed people in Japan, in Egypt and in Russia in recent years, and they have at every turn been attacked by existing governments, their leadership destroyed, their followers discouraged and come to their senses and, in the end, all of it went away.

That shall happen this time too.

And yet, we shall not forget 9/11. We will re-live it in the next few days, revel in the bravery of our police, firemen, medical teams and the heroic passengers on United Flight 93 in Pennsylvania, grieve for those gone, and will come once again as we did back then, to the conclusion that we live in a good country with good values and a respect for God's Ten Commandments, that we will defend it and that we must in the end rid this earth of those who would kill people at random for little more than what amounts to sport.

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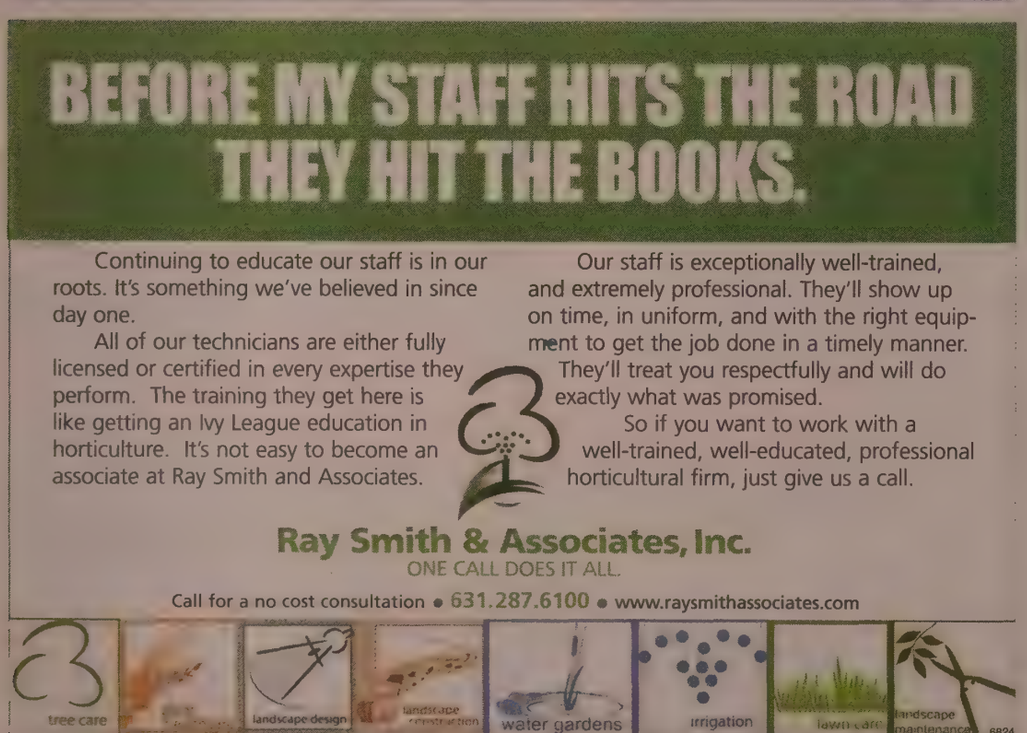
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Sharon (continued from page 17)

courage, strength and sweetness. Some cited his crisp demeanor, always in a suit jacket, not a hair out of place. I remember him that way too: smart and sweet and funny; neat as a pin, supportive and school spirited. An all-round good guy.

Did Karpiloff and Rescorla know each other? Chances are they did. After all, Rescorla was in charge of security for one of the biggest tenants in the complex over which Doug presided. Did they pass each other on the way in or out that day and give each other support? We'll never know, but I would like to think that Doug was more than a minor player in Rescorla's life story, which has been performed in different ways on the world's stage.

I look forward to attending the opera *Heart of a Soldier* when it comes to New York, as it surely will. It stars baritone Thomas Hampson as Rescorla and features Jimi Hendrix-style music from the Vietnam period, as well as the haunting bagpipe tunes of Rescorla's native Cornwall.

It is reported that Rescorla sang these native Cornish ballads in the stairwell on 9/11 in an effort to keep people calm.

Did Douglas Karpiloff hear them too? Was it soothing?

Are they singing each to each?

Meigs (continued from page 16)

So that was it. On their return to Connecticut, Christopher Vail was discharged from that militia and then went to New London where he signed up to be on the crew of the Continental Schooner Miflin, whose captain was John Kerr. And so, he was, along with this crew, off to sea, to harass British shipping as best they could, but that's a whole other story.

St. Michaels fooled the British?

Sag Harbor rounded up a bunch of drunks. It was a sloppy business, but it sure beat out hiding in the woods or running for cover.

Here's a slogan. "They Caught the British with Their Pants Down."

Over 100 Indian Nations at Shinnecock Pow Wow

Photo by David Rattiner

By David Lion Rattiner

The Shinnecock Indian Nation's annual Pow Wow took place over Labor Day Weekend and by all accounts it was a great success. The Pow Wow attracted more than 100 Indian Nations who all brought with them their wares to sell and talents to show off on the grounds of the Shinnecock Indian Nation in Southampton.

The event ran all day and all night long, and brought in thousands of people from all over New York. One family I met came from Queens, while another family I met came all the way from Saratoga Springs. The event, very much a family affair, was great for kids and resembled a carnival, only instead of games and rides you had Indian food and tribal dancing taking place.

Fried bread sweetened the air as dozens of vendors offered up their best examples of their tribal nation's cuisine, all of it very good and very interesting. This included Indian pudding, fried breads, Navajo Tacos, authentic Indian fish sandwiches, buffalo burgers and more.

When guests arrived at the event they parked and immediately got onto a shuttle bus, which was a standard yellow school bus that brought you to the grounds. Drumming and singing could be heard as well as the stomp of some of the dances from different tribes, which included the Cherokee, the Navajo and the Micmac tribes. For about 12 bucks, you were inside the event, and walked around all of the different tents where tribes from all over were selling everything from fox skins to buffalo hide blankets to arrowheads to jewelry.

One woman, Carmen Hooke from the Micmac tribe, has been selling her wares all of her life. She was about as charming and nice a woman as could be and had a very interesting specialty that was a change from the standard products being sold such as jewelry and knick-knacks. "I specialize in cradle boards, which is basically the forerunner for backpacks for babies."

She showed me a beautiful cradle board designed out of leather where an infant could be safely secured. "I also sell authentic Indian arrowheads. They take a long time to make."

I explored the arrowheads, which were $50 apiece, but absolutely beautiful, handcrafted, and if used properly, could be very deadly. The arrowheads appeared to be one of the more popular items in her booth.

Hooke had nothing but praise when she talked about the Pow Wow. "I've been coming to this event for about 15 years," she said. "This is one of the best ones that I know of, I really enjoy it here. Business is usually really good here, the economy affects all of us of course, but business has been good for me this year. My problem hasn't been selling my products, it's been that I can't make them fast enough!

"I'm really enjoying the nice weather and am very happy that we missed the hurricane. I've stayed mostly on the reservation but headed out to the town and think that it is just beautiful," she added.

After a plate of fried bread and some Thunder Bird Coffee (while getting yelled at by a few Native Americans because they were unhappy that I was taking pictures of the products they were selling), I moved on to the main area where an inter-tribal dance was taking place. This included men, women and children, all on stage and dancing. Hundreds of people stood watching, including this writer, in a state of awe.

By all accounts, the Shinnecock Pow Wow was a huge success, and was a great way to officially end the summer of 2011.

Schultz (continued from page 15)

lowered the espresso machines so customers could talk face-to- face over them with the barista. You instituted nifty Starbucks cards. You made Wi-Fi free. You even made a deal to give customers *The New York Times* online while at Starbucks. Also, you shut down the Southampton catastrophe and you shut down lots of other catastrophes that went in in the wrong places around the country and throughout the world. One thing I did suggest for these awful places two years ago, where you couldn't sit down much, was not to call them Starbucks, but call them Starbucks Minis. You didn't do that. I was wrong to suggest that. You were right.

As for the thing you did wrong, about a year and a half ago, you changed the spacious Bridgehampton store around to take out the big easy chairs and replace them with these stupid plush chairs that looked like they came from a hotel in Las Vegas. It was terrible. And they were very uncomfortable. The two years weren't up yet, so there was no letter writing to you, but I did organize a letter-writing campaign from some of my friends—you are right here in the Hamptons, just GO there, sir—and by golly you got the message. The new stuff you put in was taken out. Now the whole place has been transformed into what looks like a spacious lumberjack espresso coffee house in a small town in Vermont, complete with a common table and three seating areas with comfy old-fashioned club chairs. If more good things happen, I intend to remove your minus and give you an A.

And now they have come. The food has been transformed. The old dumb food is gone. In its place, at the same price, are healthy and very imaginative taste combinations that are just knockouts. Pacific rim noodles, tofu and sesame nuts with a little wrapped dark chocolate for dessert. South-of-the- border wraps with avocado, spiced sauce, chicken and cheese, with a little coleslaw and a wrapped dark chocolate for dessert.

I salute you, sir. In addition to this now, there is a blackboard with local history in chalk on it, gold Starbucks credit cards which give you things free without your having to ask for them, wonderful wood paneling from some barn somewhere. And there is a greater selection of newspapers to read. To get rid of that minus, sir, I require just one more thing. Tell your local manager to add *Dan's Papers* to the newsstand. Do that, and the minus is gone for good. After that, I will get together with you – my treat somewhere – and we can plot how to get Standard & Poor's to get that financial rating for America back up to Triple A.

Oh, and find a location again in Southampton – bigger. And also get a bigger location in East Hampton.

Yours Truly,
Dan Rattiner

Welcome Home

If your son, daughter or family member in the Armed Forces is returning from their Tour of Duty and you are planning a homecoming, *Dan's Papers* would like to know. You can send information to editor@danspapers.com. Feel free to include photos, biographical information, stories and plans for the homecoming.

Democrats

Democratic Chairman Rich Schaffer

By T.J. Clemente

In 1992 Rich Schaffer became, at the age of 29, the youngest Town Supervisor in the Town of Babylon's history. Today, he is in his sixth term as Chairman of the Suffolk County Democratic Committee. He was very gracious to give *Dan's Papers* an exclusive interview on his thoughts on the 2011 Suffolk County elections.

As Chairmen since the year 2000, Schaffer has rebuilt the Suffolk County Democratic Party to a point that he believes is competitive with the Republicans, who still hold the registration edge of 303,698 Republicans vs. 295,134 Democrats. He is proud of the great infrastructure the Democrats have put together in terms of getting out the vote and diversifiying the party's mix in age, sex and other demographics. When I asked him why it is important that Steve Bellone get elected as County Executive he said, "It is important because he brings a record of fiscal responsibility under which he has cut the debt every year in Babylon, cut spending and cut taxes in Babylon by $4.3 million this year. Steve has reached across party lines to accomplish all of this plus develop an economic development agenda that focuses on cutting red tape in government to create jobs, target specific industries with tax credits and create the next Research Triangle right here in Suffolk."

Schaffer is proud of the $2 million already collected by the Democrats to finance the campaign for the open Suffolk County Executive seat.

I asked him what dollar amount he believes it will take to win the election. Schaffer replied that it won't be money alone but also an

(continued on next page)

Dan's Election Coverage 2011

VOTE

Suffolk County Republicans

By T.J. Clemente

John Jay LaValle has been Suffolk County Republican Party Chairman since September 2009. The former Town of Brookhaven Supervisor was born in Smithtown and graduated from Touro Law School. He was kind enough to take time out to grant *Dan's Papers* this exclusive interview on his vision of the 2011 election in Suffolk County.

LaValle explained why it is important for the Republicans to win the Suffolk County Executive race in 2011 saying, "Suffolk County is in dire need of responsible leadership, and Angie Carpenter is the only candidate in a position to provide that leadership. Even a cursory understanding of Steve Bellone's record in the Town of Babylon makes that point for me. Under Mr. Bellone, Babylon has the highest taxation rate in Suffolk; Babylon has the highest unemployment in Suffolk; Babylon has the highest foreclosure rate in Suffolk. Suffolk County simply cannot afford the type of leadership that Steve Bellone has provided to Babylon."

I asked him how much money his party will need to raise in order to win the County Executive election. LaValle replied, "Obviously we have and will continue to raise as much money as possible, but realistically we will need between half and three quarters of a million dollars to win the CE race."

Republican Chairman John Jay LaValle

When I mentioned that Bellone and the Democrats plan on raising twice as much ($3.2 million) he said, "Not even $10 million is

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GOP (continued from previous page)

enough for Steve Bellone and the Democrats to win from the damage they have done to Suffolk County government."

When asked why Carpenter is a strong candidate, LaValle said, "Angie has had an exemplary career in Suffolk County government. First as a legislator and Deputy Presiding Officer, then as the County Treasurer. Angie understands how county government works, both for the better and worse. She is uniquely qualified to identify the deficiencies and work with the Legislature to correct them, and conversely, she is uniquely capable to identify what is working and apply those lessons to all aspects of county government."

LaValle, who is the metaphorical quarterback of the GOP party, listed the candidates the Suffolk Republican Committee is supporting for countywide office, and about his predictions. His response: "All of the Republican candidates for the Suffolk County Legislature and our candidate for Suffolk County Executive are being supported by my office. My prediction is simple: all of our candidates will run spirited, effective races. On November 8 the Suffolk County Executive position, as well as control of the Legislature, will be under Republican leadership. In particular, Cornelius Kelly (2nd), Anthony Moncayo (5th), Karen Wilutis (6th), John Giannott (7th), Anthony Musumeci (8th), Deborah Poulos (16th), Dennis Garetano (17th) and Liz Black (18th) are legislative races to watch."

When I mentioned there are 303,698 registered Republicans , and 295,134 registered Democrats—with 300,000+ others (Independents)—he corrected me, saying the registered 21,000 Conservatives usually vote Republican but the Liberal Party, Green Party and those parties vote Democratic. It will come down to the 275,000 Independents and he believes the trend in the country is "... Conservative this election cycle. Our base is motivated and their [the Democrats] base is embarrassed and will be suppressed."

Dems (continued from previous page)

electable candidate like Bellone, however, on the money issue he stated, "The Suffolk Democrats are targeted to raise $3.2 million for Steve's campaign plus our county legislative races in all 18 districts with a particular focus on Districts 5 (Kara Hahn), 6 (Sarah Anker), 7 (Rob Calarco), 16 (Steve Stern) and 18 (Dr. William Spencer)." He said he anticipates that the Democrats will still hold the majority of seats in the Suffolk County Legislature after the election. He explained that there are two countywide races, "County Executive [Bellone] and County Court Judge, in which we are supporting Rich Ambro."

Schaffer is proud to say he was born in North Babylon, lives there now, and he has spent most of his life there. He noted that Suffolk County is facing many challenges now including a loss of jobs and tax base because of the recession. He noted a $180 million county structural deficit, a rise in gun and gang violence in the various hamlets and villages and the need to address aging infrastructure in the county. That is why he believes this election is pivotal, especially after the national economic downturn. Schaffer said, "Steve Bellone is a winner who gets things done; that is why people from all parties vote for him...in his last election he pulled in 70% of the vote for Babylon Supervisor."

Schaffer believes the smart money is backing Bellone because, as he said, "they think he will win, they know he is up to the job, he is a proven leader and I am proud to be in his corner...Steve Bellone is the best candidate."

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Who's Here

Caroline Hirsch Queen of Comedy

She plays golf at Noyac, enjoys the beach and, with her life partner, Andrew Fox, hangs around evenings with friends.

By Dan Rattiner

The most famous comedy club in New York City is Caroline's on Broadway. And Caroline Hirsch, on this day, is up in my office being interviewed by me as a "Who's Here" for *Dan's Papers* since, in fact, she has lived here for 30 years.

We talk a bit about comedians, and after a while, it inspires me to repeat this comedy routine I've memorized which originally was done around 1965 by Woody Allen in his stand-up comedy days.

"So here it is," I say. "My favorite comedy bit." I clear my throat. She cocks her head.

"One morning I wake up with a pain in my chestal area. I go out. This is terrible. If I go to the doctor, it's going to cost me $50. Then I hear that my friend David has woken up with a pain in his chestal area. I think, I know, Dave will go the doctor and find out what's wrong and I'll save the $50.

"The next day, Dave is dead. I'm horrified. I check myself into St. Vincent's Hospital and I tell the doctors to do everything, do every test imaginable and they do x-rays and probes and scans and everything else imaginable, and after two days I am lying in my bed under the oxygen tent and all the doctors are standing around the bed looking concerned and one of them says—Mr. Allen, we can't find anything wrong with you. Go home. That will be $3,850."

At this point, I look at Caroline and think—what the hell am I doing? She's auditioned and discovered the greatest comedians in the world and had them at her club—Steven Wright, Billy Crystal, Sandra Bernhard, Joy Behar, Jay Leno—and I, a newspaper editor, am trying to make her laugh. She isn't laughing.

"So I go home, and I think, I know, I'll call Dave's mother. She'll know. So I call her up. And I say—did it hurt much? And she says not at all. Hit by the truck. That was it."

Pause. A slight smile appears, but then it's gone. Oh well.

"Okay," I say, "now let's talk about you."

Caroline Hirsch was born and raised in Flatbush (now Crown Heights), Brooklyn. Her father was a worker in a garment factory in Brooklyn, cutting and sewing for the trade. Her mother was a housewife.

Caroline went to Catholic school (her maiden name is Perrone), then St. Brendan's High School, then CCNY for almost four years before finally finishing up her college work at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She was interested in retail.

"Designing?" I asked her.

"Working in a retail store. I worked for Gimbels, the big department store chain for a while. They had 42 stores and a buying office in Manhattan. That's where I worked. It was the 1970s."

Hirsch is a beautiful woman with straight black hair, big dark eyes and a steady gaze. She seems very sure of herself.

"I first started coming out to the Hamptons in the 1970s, in high school, with my girlfriends. We stayed in share houses. I continued coming out here in college. It was a great time."

"Then, just a few years out of college, I got married to Neil Hirsch. And we moved to a brownstone on Ninth Street, just off Fifth Avenue. And we took a place in Sagaponack."

Her marriage to Hirsch lasted 13 years. There were no children. Then they divorced and she was on her own.

How the club Caroline's came about was when she moved out to an apartment in the United Nations Plaza. Two of her friends, Bob Stickney and Carl Christian, said they'd like to open a cabaret with her and would she invest in it and be a partner in it? The three of them loved comedy. She said sure. They named it after her. In 1982 it opened as a small cabaret club in Chelsea.

"I felt a major responsibility for the club when I saw my name on it," Caroline said.

At the time, most comedy clubs were dirty, dark rooms with a platform at one end pushed up against a brick wall. The one these three started had beautiful couches, bentwood tables and paneled walls and seating for 120. It was, she told me, often called the first comedy club for Yuppies.

"But it didn't thrive," Caroline told me. "The cabaret acts attracted an older crowd. I recall Chris Conner was a jazz singer at the club. We seemed to be going nowhere. But I kept it going. Bob and Carl moved to Boston and wished me luck."

In 1987, Caroline had a chance to move the club to the South Street Seaport where it thrived.

The big break for the club came when Caroline decided to change the focus of the club to some of the younger talent.

"There were some very funny young and talented comedians in the city at that time. And I hired them." She has a whole list of people who got their start at Caroline's. Among them are Billy Crystal, Tim Allen, Gary Shandling and Sandra Bernhard. "They'd take a week or two at the club, with a warm-up act preceding them. Jay Leno performed there. In fact he sort of had his own show, and a big following of fans. All these people were in their 20s and 30s.

"One day, Dave Letterman, who did the late night show for NBC at that time, came by to see Jay Leno. Jay went on Letterman. It was a great time. Then it was back to the club."

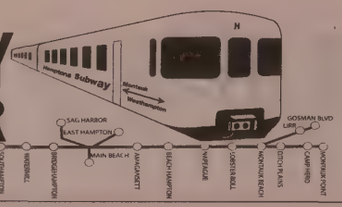
Soon, Caroline was working directly with producer Bob Morton of NBC discovering new upcoming talent.

And about this time, *The New York Times* discovered Caroline's and wrote about it—and thus Caroline's got to be known as the best club of its type in the city.

To meet the demands of the growing business, Caroline's moved to the building on Broadway at the north end of Times Square between 49th Street and 50th Street, stunningly designed by architect Paul Haig, who worked on the design of the Royalton. Caroline's on Broadway is a

(continued on page 28)

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of September 9-15, 2011
Riders this week: 3,212
Rider miles this week: 22,712

RIDERS LOW

This is the lowest number of riders we've had on the Subway system in years. The reason, of course, was the hurricane and the fact that the subway is underground. Yes, we closed the subway on Saturday the day before the hurricane came Sunday morning. And yes we had to clean up and air out and couldn't reopen until Wednesday. But that is no reason for people not come on Thursday. And Friday, as I am sure you know, President Obama was here to tour the subway system with Vice President Biden and Commissioner Aspinall so the subway was closed for that. (see article further on.) We put signs up on all the entrances STRAPHANGERS WELCOME on Saturday morning. Nobody really caught on again though until Sunday. It was a lousy week.

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Nobody famous rode the subway this past week, the cowards.

SUBWAY WAS CLOSED FRIDAY FOR PRESIDENT OBAMA. DID YOU SEE HIM?

President Obama, here on the east coast to tour our hurricane damage, walked the tunnels of Hampton Subway all day on Friday with Subway Commissioner Aspinall, Vice President Biden and Secretary of State Clinton not only to confirm there was no damage, but also to look at all the great works of art on the tunnel walls which were revealed when the hurricane surge washed all the walls clean, when it came thorough. They were most impressed. Photo opportunities for the general public—who were not allowed down there—were at the tops of the escalators in Westhampton Beach at 10 a.m., Southampton at 1 p.m., East Hampton at 4 p.m. and out at the Montauk Yards at 7 p.m. The group and its entourage then went to a buffet dinner at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center with East Hampton Town Supervisor Wilkinson.

REPUBLICANS VISIT SUBWAY

All the Republican candidates for President will be taking the Hampton Subway from Westhampton to Montauk beginning at 7 a.m. next Tuesday in retaliation for the subway hosting Barack Obama last Friday. We had hoped to be able to allow the candidates to mingle with the general public during this trip, but as it turns out there are so many candidates we had to use the entire six car subway train—the maximum, since longer than that won't fit in the stations—which will include standing room, and so no general public will be allowed on that 7 a.m. train. The next train at 7:15 a.m. will be okay again.

Incidentally, Sarah Palin, who has not yet announced, said she would come but only if she could have her own special car on the next train after the big candidates train and would get on at the Hampton Bays stop and go the rest of the way to Montauk in it because Todd was clamming in the morning off their Hampton Bays home back porch and she couldn't get over to Westhampton at 7 a.m. The other candidates considered the matter for 11 days and then voted along party lines, 37-0, not to allow her to do this.

But if Sarah is at the Hampton Bays Station at 7:20 a.m. next Tuesday, she will be able to watch all the other candidates whizz by.

FREE WI-FI BACK UP

The Wi-Fi service on the subway has been fixed. It had gotten very weak and then vanished last week, so we turned it off and rested it up for a few days then turned it back on and it is okay. Sort of.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I was delighted to walk through the subway tunnels with Barack and Hillary and Joe last Friday. The crowds of adoring people at the top of the escalators at street level were so happy to see me and the others, I have never felt so wanted in my life. Usually, they are just complaining about one thing or another.

"Mr. Aspinall is a really great guy," a woman at the Water Mill stop said to Barack.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur

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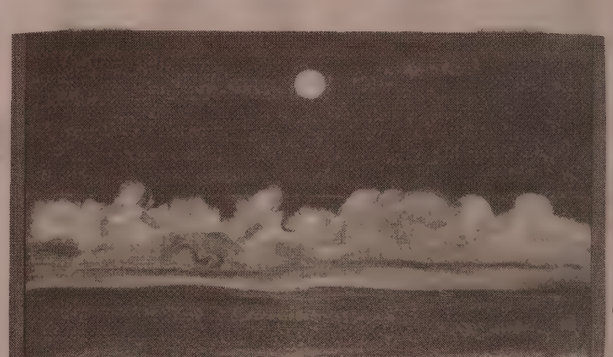

April Gornik

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Live Auction 6:00pm

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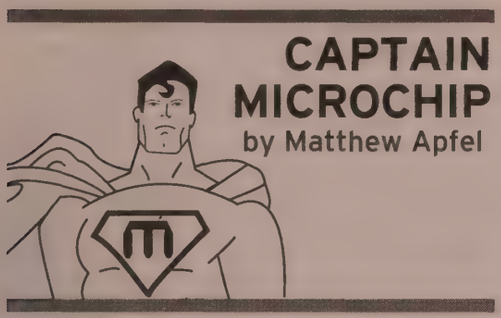

Emergency! How I Ran to Irene + Stopped Worrying About Hurricanes

As you read this column, you're either sitting in your home, without electricity, eating canned peaches and trying to figure out how that tree limb got into your living room; or you're at the beach, enjoying a cool beverage and a nervous chuckle about yet another Big One that (mostly) missed the East End.

Whatever your situation, it's clear that Hurricane Fever is here again. Big storms mean big ratings for the weather channels and storm sites of the world. I'm inspired. Let's hop on the bandwagon with Captain Microchip's Storm Survival technology tips—for the next one.

Software + Information

The first thing you need in an approaching storm is information. And with our eternal news cycle, there are plenty of places to get it. Here's my forecast for three levels of storm tracking:

Forecast Level 1: Tropical Depression—mildly entertaining sites that could do so much more.

The Weather Channel and Accuweather provide online storm information 24 hours a day with a healthy mix of concern, excitement and hyperbole. Live shots from the storm are kinda cool—but did you ever notice that those reporters are nowhere near your home? Here's the problem: the big networks are reporting for the entire country, not you, so it's difficult to access detailed information about the approaching hurricane.

Forecast Level 2: Minimal Hurricane—more useful when you really want to know what's happening.

If you want real-time information about local conditions, Twitter is the way to go. In fact, most of the big news outlets just bring in local Twitter feeds to cast a wider informational net. The downside: folks on Twitter aren't exactly polished meteorologists. So you have to endure more than a few "Irene I'm gonna kick you're a**!" Tweets. Not helpful.

Another option: just open your front door. If you see tree limbs flying by, it's probably best to stay inside.

Forecast Level 3: Major Hurricane—serious information for serious storm junkies.

Now we're getting somewhere. Industrial-strength weather sites like www.NOAA.org are wonky and hard to navigate but so much meatier than weather-tainment sites. A few clicks and you access actual buoy readings from all over the ocean...a very good indicator of wave heights and local storm surge. You can also access raw data on rainfall, wind speeds, computer forecast models and more.

Again, these sites are designed for government types who apparently don't care about things like site layouts and click logic. But they're definitely the way to go if you have serious concerns or curiosity about a storm.

Hardware + Gadgets

Websites and apps are great for hurricane planning, but what happens when the storm finally hits? The power goes out. Are you prepared for days of stale food, tepid water and (horror!) no Internet? Here are some gadgets that can help you ride out the storm and its aftermath.

Solar Lantern

The nice thing about hurricanes is that once they're gone, the weather is usually dynamite. It's like a big flush of the toilet—a huge atmospheric rinse that leaves us dry and sunny. The GMT SL9000WLED is a great solar lantern and more. It sells for about $80 online and works well—leave it outside for just a few hours during daylight and you get many hours of nighttime light while you wait for LIPA to work their magic. You can charge the unit via AC plug or DC car adapter. Bonus: it has a built-in radio with AM/FM and weather band, plus a USB plug to help you charge your phone and other accessories. A must-have!

Water Purifier

You can live for days without food and weeks without good food. People in the Midwest survive their entire lives without a decent meal.

Kidding aside, water is essential for storm aftermath. You can buy cases of Poland Spring (or Evian to put a little fizz into your Hamptons weather disaster). Problem is, you'll drink it right away and will end up thirsting for more. And the bottles don't hold up well when stored

(continued on next page)

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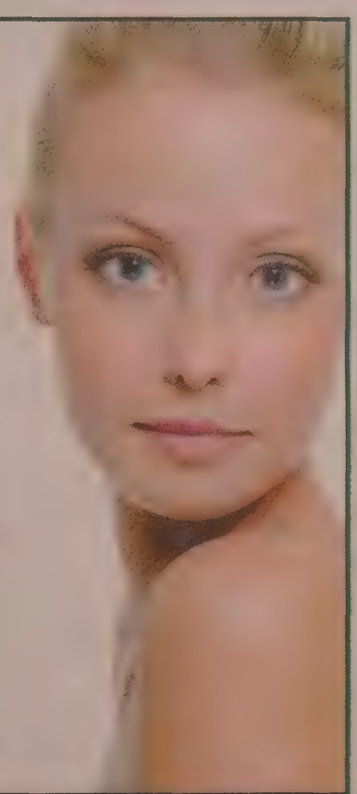

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Who's (continued from page 25)

much larger space—seating for 300—and that is where it is today.

Around 1994, Caroline bought a house on Flying Point Road in Water Mill. She plays golf at Noyac, enjoys the beach and, with her life partner, Andrew Fox, hangs around evenings with friends.

In 2002, the two of them watched a documentary about newscaster Bob Woodruff, who was seriously injured while covering the war in Afghanistan. They felt moved to hold a comedy club fundraiser for Woodruff and those like him for their medical care. It was called "Stand Up for Superheroes," and it was a big hit with a whole string of comedians lending their support.

From this there evolved "The New York Comedy Festival," something that is now in its eighth year in Manhattan, held in November in venues all over the city.

This year, over 20,000 people are expected to attend the festival between November 9 and 13. Venues include Caroline's on Broadway, Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, the 92nd Street Y, the Paley Center and many others. Among the 100 performers will be Tracy Morgan, John Pinette, Kathy Griffin, Ricky Gervais, Bill Maher, Sarah Silverman, Jo Koy, Wanda Sykes, Louis C.K. Also Jon Stewart, Bill Burr, Joe McHale, Louis Black, Russell Peters, Norm McDonald and more. Bruce Springsteen, who has played at every one of the festivals, will be present again. Conan O'Brien will be the host. www.nycomedyfestival.com.

I asked Caroline if she could tell me how she knows if a comedian is going to break out. Here is her answer.

"I get to see many people perform, some marginal, some with talent. But it takes more than just talent, you have to have the drive for it and you have to want it a lot."

She mentioned Joy Behar among others.

"And then there are those who have all that, but still stay on the edges. Emo Phillips is terrific, but then he moved to England. Steven Wright, what can I say about Steven Wright—he is unique, but now he lives in Vermont or New Hampshire I think and just ventures out to do clubs."

"Anything else?" I asked.

"It is also true that the audiences know who is who. When they cheer and sell out the house, that's when you really know."

Micro (continued from previous page)

for long periods of time.

I recommend buying a simple water purification system. They use no electricity and can supply your family with water for days. Plus it's always good to reduce plastic bottles, even in weather disasters. Check out a model from New Market Naturals ($49 on Amazon) which has a one-gallon tank; all you do is pour water into the top. One more tip: don't drink the ocean water. Trust me on this.

Generator

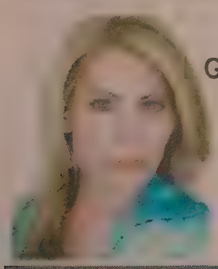
OK, now we're into the big-ticket item. But if you're on your third or fourth day without power, it will seem like a great purchase. With generators, efficiency is the key. Like the story of Chanukah, you need to find a model that can stretch one day of fuel into eight nights of power-generated bliss. Or something like that.

I recommend two options. If you live in a town and have natural gas, the Generac 5837 is an interesting choice. It's expensive ($1,800 to buy online, plus professional installation), but it gives you 7,000 watts of power and turns on automatically. No gasoline storage required.

If you do not have town gas, try a solar generator. GoGreenSolar has some decent models; one provides 80 watts of power—enough juice to power a small refrigerator—plus a nifty wheel unit to help move it around. Price? A cool $1,020. But hey, it's the Hamptons.

danshamptons.com

your guide to the Hamptons and the East End



WHISPERS

Gina Glickman Giordan

Buffett and Blandi's How to Stay Sane In the Hurricane!

Several VIP guests experienced a preview of Hurricane Irene when a sprinkling of rain hit Navy Beach in Montauk, where Island Records founder **Chris Blackwell** hosted a bayside bash to celebrate the launch of his new Blackwell rum. **Anjelica Huston**, **Katie Ford**, **Luke Janklow**, **Marcus Samuelsson**, **Aida Turturro**, artists **Jules de Balincourt**, **Piotr Uklanski**, director **Julian Schnabel**, Sotheby's **Tobias Meyer**, gallerist **David Zwirner**, **Damian Loeb**, collector **Adam Lindemann**, **Lily Kwong**, **Johan Lindberg**, **Cynthia Rowley**, **Bill Powers**, **Dr. Richard Firshein** and wife **Marcia Firshein** weren't phased by the downpour and continued to sip black daiquiris, Black Storms, and Blackwell's own signature cocktail, the Goldeneye, named after his Jamaican resort. Blackwell's rum was a hit, even Dr. Firshein gave his approval and said, "Chris Blackwell knows how to bring out the best in everyone. He is a dear friend and serial innovator who raises the bar in everything he does." Apparently the rum was super smooth because even the King of Margaritaville, **Jimmy Buffett** and wife **Jane**, were spotted with glass in hand. Jimmy's idea of gearing up for Hurricane Irene was spoken like a die-hard surfer, "Good waves, I'm going surfing. I suggest everybody get to the beach and then hunker down."

While Buffett was surfing, **Oscar Blandi** was saving hair all over the East End. The famous celebrity hair stylist to the stars (including **Kelly Ripa**, **Jennifer Garner**, **Reese Witherspoon**, **Katie Holmes** and **Jessica Alba**) and owner of Oscar Blandi Salon came to the rescue and saved thousands of Hamptonites post-Hurricane Irene. When Blandi realized several of his VIP clients were stuck without electricity and water for days, he quickly came to the Hurricane hair-care rescue via Twitter and tweeted his expert advice, which included using his very own product Pronto Dry Shampoo. Blandi also suggested that his clients just take a load off and pile on his At Home Salon Glaze. Forget Irene, the Blandi brand has been a force to be reckoned with ever since the hair genius expanded his salon team and brought over top celebrity colorist, **Holly Bromberg**, with her dedicated assistant, Liz, plus two of the industries finest star stylists **Jasmine and Brenda Pedersen**—a killer team who previously worked their magic at Elizabeth Arden Red Door Salon.

This past Labor Day weekend, RHONYC star, **Lu-Ann de Lessep's** kept it real when she hosted an exclusive fundraiser Saturday evening at her estate in Bridgehampton. The Queen of Class said, "It was all Victoria's idea." Luann's daughter, an aspiring artist **Victoria de Lessep**, convinced mom to host an Art Gallery fundraiser entitled, "Technology's Affect on Humans" to benefit The Retreat in East Hampton. The no-frills fete curated by **Samantha Busiello** took place in Lu-Ann's four-car garage and showcased several local artists including Victoria, **David Krase**, **Gustavo Bonevardi**, **Darius Yekati**, and **Mattise Patterson**. Guests were buzzing about one specific painting created by Victoria. One woman even inquired about purchasing the painting and a humble Victoria replied, "I wouldn't know what to charge."

Jacques Azoulay, Lu-Ann's boyfriend, played bartender offering wine and snacks. He was the perfect co-host alongside Lu-Ann who let her natural beauty shine. The Countess kept it low-key and said, "Victoria and her friends did all the work here. They even cleaned out and painted the garage for this event." Clearly mom did help with the guest list, which included several VIP's, PR Guru **Liz Derringer**, **Barbara K**, **Richard Kubick**, **Katherine Drew** and **Thomas and Chrissy Hughes**.

Lu-Ann's holiday weekend continued Sunday evening at Georgica Restaurant and Lounge when Publisher **Paul Turcotte** and **Kelly Bensimon** hosted an end of summer fundraiser event to benefit the Food Bank of NYC. VIP's including fellow RHONY star, **Cindy Barshop** showed up to devour chef **Seth Levine's** comfort food classics. "America Idol" and *Rock of Ages* star **Constantine Maroulis** performed rock and roll hits from *Rock of Ages* including the crowd pleaser "Don't Stop Believing."

Gina Glickman Giordan is a contributing Entertainment Correspondent for ABC's "On the Red Carpet" and Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Watch Giordan's exclusive celebrity interviews on "In The Mixx," on People Magazine TV, Hamptons Magazine TV, Dan's Tube and www.InTheMixxShow.com.

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Last month I accepted the invitation to serve as the Sag Harbor Farmers Market's first Celebrity Guest Market Manager. I thought of it as a rare invitation to revisit my farm girl roots—for one Saturday morning.

When I told *Dan's Papers* Assistant to the Publisher Ellen Dioguardi that I'd like to take a bundle of *Dan's Papers* along with me to the Saturday market, she asked me what the position entailed.

I said, "Well, I don't get paid and..."

She said, "Good negotiating, Stacy."

I said, "I'm doing it for fun—but I'm told that the guy who runs the Grapes of Roth stand just had a hernia operation and if I help him set up his tent he'll give me a bottle of that fab wine."

That shut her up and we went on with our business day.

I thought to myself, it IS a good deal. I get to spend the whole morning with local farmers and producers and fellow foodies!

The role of the market manager on market days is primarily to put up signs around the village just before the market opens and to be on hand to answer questions.

My first official act as manager (after getting up early) was to pack one of my bright pink and blue toile tablecloths into the car. Managers Ana Nieto and Ivo Tomasini had given me all the info table supplies the week before—but I just don't do plain gray open-weave tablecloths.

My next act was to pack my favorite folding chair into my little car—but when I went to take it out of our van—no van. Oops. In the glorious stupor after a dinner at Amarelle, my husband and I neglected to pick up our van from the *Dan's Papers* parking lot. Oh well. So I'd sit on an old Citarella bag—that's "getting back to the land."

Off to put up the signs. After parking on a side road and grabbing the first stick-in-the-ground sign, it hit me: "This is the most unfun I've had in a long time." I consoled myself by considering that dodging traffic to get to the heart of the traffic rotary would give me an appetite for even more fresh farmers market fare.

I was supposed to have the signs up around 8 a.m. It took longer than I thought it would—as I planted the last sign I saw that the clock on the corner outside the old watchcase factory read 8:55 a.m.! Oops again.

When I got to the market all the vendors were already set up—even the hernia guy.

Oh well.

I set up the info table and then did the most logical thing possible—I walked over to Salon Xavier and booked an afternoon pedicure. (Just a regular pedicure, farm girls rarely have time for spa pedicures—let alone mani-pedis.)

Then I positioned by old Citarella bag under the nearest tree. I noticed what looked like wild mushrooms and thought about the fecundity of Mother Nature, wild mushrooms here, Open Minded Organic's cultivated mushrooms just a few feet away. When I sat down I got a better look at the "mushrooms." They were antiquated dog turds. So I'd be careful. With all the getting ups and sitting downs I did end up sticking my hand in it...twice. This was the only shade tree around!

Barbara Hock from On the Forks Catering gave me a Rosemary Scone (before I soiled my hands.). It was great!

The customers and questions started pouring in:

First question: "Do I have to sign in?"

"No, but if you'd like to sign this sheet, you'll get a weekly e-mail newsletter about the market."

(She "signed in.")

Second question (from a vendor): "Are you running this today?"

"Yup."

Third question: "I'm a local merchant, I've started making ice cream—so I'd need an outlet if I took a space here."

"We don't have any spaces at this time. I'll have Ana call you."

I am so good at this!

Then it sunk in—only three and a half hours to go till I have to take those signs down...

Sag Harbor Farmers Market, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Saturdays 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. through October 29—after that the market will move to an indoor location. More info at: Turtleshellhealth.com.

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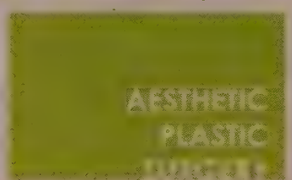

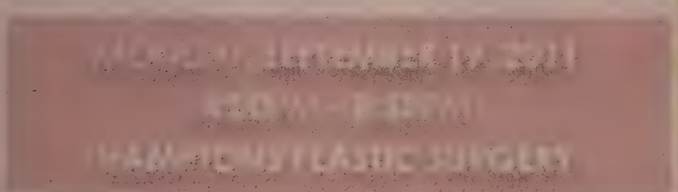

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Photo by S. Dermont

Cheese! Citarella! Yes!

There are few food places that I frequent more in the Hamptons than Citarella. It's an amazing place. The food is just incredible. Everything from their Tuscan chicken, to their lentil salad, to their curry chicken wraps are just such a pleasure. I go there almost every day of the workweek, as the current *Dan's Papers* office is right next door.

But I have a confession to make, I also go there for the free cheese.

The Citarella in Bridgehampton offers free cheese samples, and I inhumanely sample them at will—and I've never bought a block of cheese from the store. The cheese at Citarella is so good that it is almost criminal. I'll take a sample of Grana Padano, Extra-Aged Gouda (four years), Applewood Cheddar or Emmentaler. They offer up the free samples so whenever I need to get a cup of coffee or go buy lunch, I'll shamelessly walk over to the cheese area, take a sample, thank the nice Green lady who works in the cheese area, and then be on my way.

But I'm ashamed of myself. I'm ashamed to just take the cheese and not buy it, because I honestly really do love it. So today, is my official apology, and although I spend a good portion of money already at this store, today is the day that I will actually purchase cheese to take home with me and eat like a normal human being. But I don't know if I'll be able to resist the temptation to try out what new cheese they are offering up to their customers tomorrow or the next day, or the next. It's just so good. Once it hits your lips it's so good.

Good lord, do I love Citarella.

* * *

I don't think I've ever been so happy to have the lights go on in my home. My place was like freaking Las Vegas when the lights finally got turned on post Irene. Every room, every electrical outlet was used. I turned the lights on. I turned on the air-conditioner. I took a hot shower. I finally could put food in my refrigerator, and I could go on the Internet. If I could, I would have wrapped myself in an electric blanket while the air-conditioning was turned on. Boy oh boy, just four days without electricity, and I thought I was going to lose it.

Every morning was a freezing cold shower, and every evening I burned my thumb trying to light candles. These are modern world problems. We all have it pretty good.

You really don't appreciate electricity until you lose it. How the hell did people live for so long without it? What did they do?

Well for one, in just the four days that I was without power, I noticed that the things that occupied my time dramatically changed. For one, I went to bed ridiculously early and was waking up at ridiculously early times. I just felt ready for bed when it got dark outside, which was around 8 p.m. I also played my saxophone, although I'm about as good on the saxophone as Ferris Bueller is on the clarinet. And I also read by candlelight, which is one of the most surprisingly pleasant things to do in the world and I intend on doing it more often.

* * *

If you can't tell, I'm in a pretty good mood, and the main reason (besides repenting for the sin of constantly enjoying free cheese samples) is the Yankees win against the Red Sox at Fenway in a three game series. Not only did the Yankees win, but they did it minus Alex Rodriguez, and Thursday night's game showed that the Yankees are a winning machine, a relentless winning machine.

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Sag Harbor American Music Festival

Photo by Thomas McKee

Laura Grenning, John Landes, Kelly Connaughton

By Thomas McKee

"When you work for a nonprofit, you have to plan an event in such a way that it can go on without you," said Kelly Connaughton, President, Founder, and Co-Artistic Director of the first annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival. "It has to work, even if you can't be there," she added, in a voice that even in conversation bears traces of musicality.

In an age of iPod shuffles and ADHD, Connaughton stakes a claim for live music. For the past two years, this local nonprofit veteran has spearheaded the preparation of an ambitious two-day concert, one that showcases the thriving arts scene that exists beneath the sleepy streets of Sag Harbor, as well as the fraternity of local entrepreneurs that prove themselves the lifeblood of the community.

Connaughton was there for the festival's inception—an impassioned conversation with co-chair John Landes, owner of the fast-food hotspot Bay Burger—straight through to its impending production, slated for the weekend of September 30. By merit of grassroots prowess and word-of-mouth, she recruited the kind services of local merchants and business owners, handpicked the talent in a four-hour open call and solicited the participation of renowned performers, from Grammy-nominated Monica Mancini to flugelhorn zeitgeist and jazz legend Randy Brecker.

"I really feel like the vision of the festival is not mine, or the board's, but the community's vision. I really stand behind that," she said.

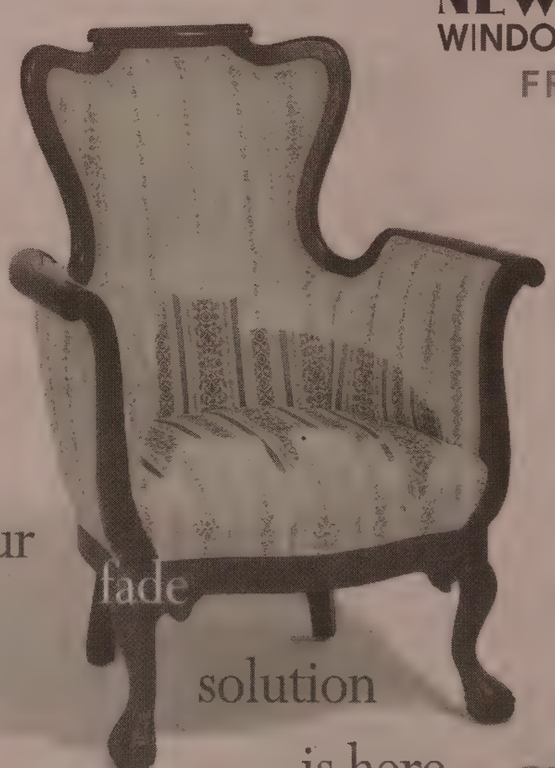
The festival presents an impressive bill of over 17 acts, celebrating the varied roots of American music, including jazz, funk, rock-n-roll, R&B and everything in between. Day one marks the inaugural concert and fundraiser at the Bay Street Theatre, featuring Brecker and Mancini in a tribute to her father, the great American composer Henry Mancini. Day two presents a program of local, national and international performers, arranged en plein air throughout the village, at such sponsor venues as The American Hotel, Grenning Gallery, Phao, and The Whaling Museum, among others. Not to mention free admission for Saturday's festivities.

"For local people, the summer is when you earn your money. Everyone has more than one job. And there are a lot of cultural things going on around here, but we can't go to them. It's not like we don't want to," said Connaughton. "I felt it was important to do the festival when local people had time on their hands," she added, herself a multi-tasking East Ender, juggling a newfound 501(c)(3) with her nonprofit consulting business.

Festival artwork by Maryann Lucas-

(continued on page 36)

The cat's out of the bag...



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Bay Street Theatre, the Gem of Sag Harbor

Photo by Oliver Peterson

Sybil Christopher, Murphy Davis, Tracy Mitchell

By Oliver Peterson

The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor concluded its 2011 season on Sunday, September 4, but Artistic Directors Sybil Christopher and Murphy Davis and Executive Director Tracy Mitchell are already hard at work planning the next season of performances.

The trio is passionate about the theater and each of them strives to choose three plays or musicals that will not only sell tickets, but also expose audiences to something that will leave them thinking.

"Our sensibility has to meet first," Davis said, explaining the process in which he and Christopher choose the Bay Street lineup. The next question to ask, Davis said, is, "How does our taste intersect with the audience's taste?"

Mitchell, who handles the business end of things, said the audience always gives feedback, but in the end, it's the vision of the artistic directors that drives content in the theater.

"Sometimes we don't know what they're going to like," Davis said, noting that the hit plays often take him, Christopher, and even the audience by surprise. For that reason, he said the season must include plays that excite him and Christopher before any thought about audience is involved.

This season's July play, *Betty's Summer Vacation* by Christopher Durang was the most controversial play Bay Street has yet produced, Davis said, but the "dark and angry comedy" left audiences with something to think about, love it or hate it, and that's rare for a comedy.

"That, to me is good theatre," Mitchell said, explaining, "Good theatre resonates."

Christopher, who has been with Bay Street for 20 years, said audiences at Bay Street always get to experience a variety of work from different playwrights, genres and eras. "After Labor Day they see they've been on a journey with us," she said.

As artistic directors, Christopher and Davis agreed that the success of a play is largely based upon the people involved. Christopher noted that Trip Kelman was the perfect director for *Betty's Summer Vacation* because he loves Durang.

"A big part of being artistic director is choosing the right cast," Davis said. He said a big name actor will definitely help attendance, but more important, pairing a really good play with a really good cast will almost always result in a successful production.

The first Tuesday preview for each of the season's three plays is performed for a pay-what-you-can ticket price. Christopher said it makes Bay Street accessible to anyone and it really helps spread the buzz.

While the season may be over, Bay Street will remain quite active during the quiet months. The theater continues to create programs for young people, including the Young Playwrights program and Literature Live!, and it will be showing three films for Sag Harbor's annual HarborFest celebration.

For HarborFest, Bay Street will be showing the Laurence Olivier classic film *Wuthering Heights* at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 9 for $5. On Saturday, September 10, they will be running a continuous loop of *Joyous Garde*, a documentary about John Steinbeck's Sag Harbor home, from noon to 4 p.m., and they will be screening *Flight 93* for free in honor of the 10th anniversary of September 11th at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Davis noted that Sag Harbor native Linda Kristine Gronlund Esq. was a passenger on that flight and her mother Doris is a friend of the theater. "The director really shows the human spirit in the face of death," Davis said of the film. "It was amazing, I mean, I get chills," he added. "That group of people saved the White House."

Bay Street Theatre is always looking for generous supporters. You can contact them at baystreet.org.

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Rich Decker: Getting the East End Fit

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

For the past 20 years, Rich Decker has been into the health and fitness business. Originally from Rockville Centre, Rich moved to the East End when he was 17 years old, 30 years ago. When his nightclub business – the former Cruiser Club in Hampton Bays for one – came to a close, he turned his talents to a healthier venture. Mainly for himself.

"That nightclub business will age you," Decker says.

Fitness is his love now. A personal trainer and founder of Studio 89, on 89 Clay Pit Road in Sag Harbor, Decker is there for your self-designed personal private workout. You don't have to be a celebrity or a sports star to join this elite "south of the highway crowd" fitness club. You have to want your own trainer, and love privacy and dislike the often-crowded gym scene.

Studio 89 is by appointment only. Get your body firm and cut in style, all about you, in a "hidden away in Sag Harbor" one-of-a-kind place. Machines? No. "You Are The Machine," is their tagline. With 4,000 square feet inside and 4,000 outside (set up like a military boot camp), you will become a machine. Take your pick: Suspension /Gravity Training or TRX, Truck Obstacle Course, Octane Ellipticals, Jump Rope, Swiss Balls, Medicine Balls, Japanese Shiatsu massage, private showers. Group Ex classes are here too, including Pilates, Stretch and Tone, Boot Camp and Belly Dancing. Hang a right after Estia's Little Kitchen coming from Sag Harbor.

Photo by N. LaGarenne

Here's how Rich Decker rolls!

Take a left coming from Bridge. 631-899-4310 rdecker@studio89fitness.com. Grrrrrrr!

Hamptons Gym Corp in its three locations out here is Decker's baby too. He is the managing director of HGC at the former site of the American Fitness Factory in Sag Harbor, East Hampton above Citarella and Southampton in the Jitney building. Each HGC gym is a full-service community-friendly place. Each HGC has what you need to get yourself in shape: free weights, circuit training, personal training, aerobic classes, boxing classes, martial arts, spin classes, steam rooms and day care. Each gym is open to members and non-members.

During Hurricane Irene recovery for instance, Decker opened his gyms to the local community to come in and take a free shower. Radio spots announced this nice offer in a time of need when many locals lost power and water.

"Our philosophy is to be involved in the community as much as we can," Decker says. This extends to local high school and college students working out at HGC, for a special price. "If you belong to one, you belong to all three," Decker tells me.

Hamptons Gym Corp offers "the most classes, is open the most hours, and has the largest facilities in the Hamptons." HGC employs 72 people on the East End, including Ashley Farrell, manager with Decker at Studio 89. Decker has plans to expand to Tribeca and the Upper East Side. Check out Hamptons Gym Corp at www.hamptonsgymcore.com, 631-725-0707. See them on Facebook too. Have fun. Get fit.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 8/26/2011

AQUEBOGUE

Henry B Silverman to John & Stephanie Hunter, 267 Peconic Bay Blvd **1,450,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Lorenzo Carcaterra to Stewart Randy Lampert, 339 Butter Lane **2,300,000**
Farid Naib to Yinz Partners LLC, 33 Whalers Lane **8,690,000**
36 PM LLC to 74 Pointe Mecox LLC, 74 Pointe Mecox 9ane **8,000,000**
FD HFZ Bridgehampton LLC to Highterr LLC, Highland Terrace **5,625,000**
36 PM LLC to 264 Jobs Lane LLC, 264 Jobs Lane **5,275,000**
Swords Rosselli Family LP to Highland Terrace Realty LLC, Highland Terrace **5,200,000**
Estate of Shirley Helen V Davidson to And So It Goes LLC, Day Lily Lane **3,600,000**
Zaida Girardi Dishy to Michael Wilens, 241 Sagaponack Road **3,500,000**
Swords Rosselli Family LP to Highland Terrace Realty LLC, Highland Terrace **2,350,000**
Jonathan & Margaret Mandell to Jill E Kaiser, 14 Halsey Street **1,450,000**

EAST HAMPTON

251 Pantigo Road LLC to Fleetwood & McMullan LLC, 251 Pantigo Road, **1,250,000**

MONTAUK

Gertrude M Roth to Angelo & Lisa Fuschetto, 278 West Lake Drive, **1,350,000**

NORTH HAVEN

David & Janet Stack to Sebastian Lattuga, 46 Robertson Drive **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Lois Oliveira to Michelle Francisca-Babu, 56 Long Springs Road **2,850,000**
40 Wireless LLC to Darren M Graff, 8 West Hills Court, **2,230,000**
John Vitello to Jamie L Dechter Trust, 143 Halsey Street **2,700,000**

WAINSCOTT

Evelyn & Richard Cohen to Timothy B Boerkoel, 19 Elishas Path **2,400,000**
Allan Montoya to Carolyn Logan, 119 Sayres Path **2,250,000**

WATER MILL

38 Cobb Hill LLC to Mona Aboelnaga, Cobb Hill Lane **3,350,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Gloria & Michael Alhanti to James & Laureen Harris, 642 Dune Road **1,350,000**
Estate of Jordan Gerber to The 3N Trust, 15 Hampton Close **3,500,000**
Helen R Yellin to Felice & Shelley Bergman, 51 Dune Road **3,300,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

EAST HAMPTON

Howard Kledaisch to Hilda Elie Stambuk, 11 Monument Lane, **745,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Josephine Farnsworth Trust to Gregory S Little, 8 John Terrace **600,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Elizabeth Newman to Robert Reichenbach, 37 Romana Drive **750,000**
John & Susan Taylor to James & Jean Sarno, 48A Rampasture Road **700,00**
Mary Casesa to Patricia Frances, 24 West Landing Road **585,000**

JAMESPORT

Wayne J Stater Trust to 1 Locust Street LLC, 1 Locust Street **656,000**

RIVERHEAD

Estate of S. Blumenstein to MGHW Riverhead LLC, 1739 Old Country Rd **550,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Janet & Joseph O'Brien to Emil & Patricia Diiollo, 22 Petticoat Lane **742,500**

SOUTHAMPTON

Rudolph Guglieri to Amy Ventry-Kagan, 37 Eastview Cour, **872,577**

WADING RIVER

Charles J Payne to Edward & Geraldine Malia, 25 Fortune Cookie Lane, **700,000**

WATER MILL

Jan Rieger to Joan Kennedy, 590 Willow Terrace Lane, **925,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Timber Rdg at Westhampton Beach LLC to Karen Anne Farrell, 29 Kimberly Dr **577,300**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Carl Vernick to Gloria & Michael Young, 265 Dune Rd Unit 134 **950,000**

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Restaurant Review: LT Burger

By Arianna Johnson

When you picture a burger joint, there's a counter, small tables, metals and bright colors. The minute you walk into LT Burger in Sag Harbor you know you have found a place where you can get a great burger. They have a counter in the middle of the restaurant, metal chairs and the walls are white with orange accents. After I took my first bite, I knew my first impressions were right.

The first course that was recommended to my guest and me was the deep-fried pickles. I was a little hesitant to try them, but I was reassured that they were delicious. And they were. These Horman pickles were dipped in beer batter and deep-fried to a crunchy perfection. Accompanying this Southern tradition was a homemade buttermilk ranch dipping sauce that was tangy; my guest raved that this is what made the dish. Second, we were served the Buffalo wings with bleu cheese dressing. These were some of the biggest wings I have ever had, and the messiest at that. The chef explained that he brines the chicken first, then dredges it in flour, fries the wings and finally tosses them in the sweet, yet spicy Buffalo sauce.

For our main course the chef brought us both the signature LT Burger with bacon. The mixture of meat they use gives the burger a great beefy flavor that isn't too fatty, yet is still succulent. The bacon is very smoky, which just gives a more meaty punch to the burger. On the side we had waffle and shoestring fries, which were on the crispy side and not oily at all. And when I say shoestring, I mean perfect thin strands of fried potato. To accompany our burgers we were brought jerk chicken and turkey burger sliders. The chef informed me that he actually smokes the chicken with allspice and Scotch bonnet peppers. This keeps it juicy and gives it a great kick of jerk spice. On top was a vinegary slaw and thin fried onions. The turkey burger was also moist and was smothered with a yogurt sauce and cilantro.

To cap off our meals, even though we were about to pop, we were served two milkshakes. One was toasted marshmallow with vanilla ice cream and the other was Oreo with chocolate ice cream. They were absolutely divine and distinctly different from one another, but they brought me back to childhood. The marshmallow shake had a perfectly burnt marshmallow on top and chucks of marshmallow in the ice cream mixture. It was as if I was drinking liquefied marshmallow around a campfire. The Oreo shake was thicker and super chocolaty. Oreos are my favorite cookies, so I swigged this shake down quick.

LT Burger is a child's dream come true. Juicy burgers, crispy fries and creamy milkshakes would please anyone's palate. If you're ever in Sag Harbor and need a place to bring the family, LT Burger is it!

LT Burger, 62 Main Street, Sag Harbor, N.Y., 631-899-4646, www.ltburger.com.

Sag Music (continued from page 32)

By presenting live music on a pretense-free platform, Connaughton hopes to democratize classic genres of music, and deconstruct perceived "socioeconomic barriers of entry" surrounding instrumental styles.

"Some people have a mental block to jazz, the same way some people have a mental block to symphony orchestras," she said. "But by offering it free, and having it scattered out and around the village, it makes it completely accessible. That's the heart of the Sag Harbor American Music Festival."

"I'm thrilled that the festival promotes Sag Harbor as a cultural destination," she said. "Which it is, I'm not making it up. I'm just kind of...shining a light on it."

For more information on the Sag Harbor Music Festival, dates, donations, and ticket sales, visit www.SagHarborMusic.org.

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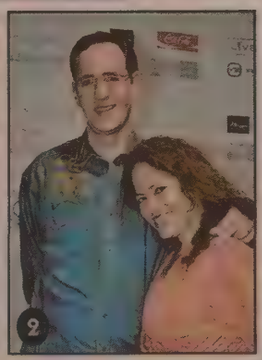
Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

"HAMPTON ROCKS" AT EAST HAMPTON STUDIO

"Hampton Rocks," the first annual charity concert to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF) and Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA) was held at East Hampton Studio where Crosby, Stills & Nash performed.



1. Amy Zerner, Michael Wudyka (Owner East Hampton Studio)
2. Ben Singer, Melissa Levis
3. Monte Farber, Barbara Layton (Babette's, East Hampton)
4. Julie Stone, Jay Schneiderman

"IN THE HAMPTONS TOO"

Author Dan Rattiner, founder of Dan's Papers, signed his infamous books *In The Hamptons* and *In The Hamptons Too* at the East Hampton Library benefit. A great read for anyone who has ever been to the Hamptons.

Dan Rattiner

HIFF SUMMER DOC: "BOMBAY BEACH" @ GUILD HALL

Guild Hall, in association with The Hamptons International Film Festival presented "Bombay Beach" as part of the Summer Doc series hosted by Alec Baldwin.

1. Boez Yakin, Alma Har'el (Director)
2. Stuart Match Suna (HIFF Chairman)
3. Alec Baldwin (Host)
4. Ruth Appelhof (Exec. Dir., Guild Hall), David Nugent (Dir. of Programming HIFF)
5. Heidi Polder, David Dyer
6. Elizabeth Kennelly, Lisa Keyser

ELLEN'S RUN

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation which provides breast cancer education, support and research held their 16th annual "Ellen's Run" competition in the Hamptons.

Dr. Julie Ratner (Founder, Ellen's Run)

"ARTISTS CHOOSE ARTISTS" EXHIBITION AT THE PARRISH

Photos: Ginger Propper

Artists Choose Artists, the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition to encourage engagement and mentorship among local artists and to celebrate the region's endurance as an art colony. The exhibition on view through October 19, is comprised of work by the seven jurors and 14 artists.

1. Alice Hope, Soren Hope 2. Almond Zigmund, Allegra LaViola 3. Matthew Satz (Artist) 4. Perry Burns, Tad Wiley

GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA ART OPENING AT GALLERIA DELLA LUPA IN SAG HARBOR

Photos: Stephanie Lewin

Giancarlo Impiglia and his wife Nina Frand hosted a cocktail reception at their new gallery in Sag Harbor. Guests enjoyed artwork by Giancarlo both inside the gallery and in its lovely garden.

1. Elaine Lamorte, Jean Lyman-Goetz 2. Christopher Golden, Emma McMullin 3. Giancarlo Impiglia, Tomas Impiglia, Nina Frand 4. Christopher Impiglia, Eduardo Versopolem, Giovane Nucci, Krystle Ozols

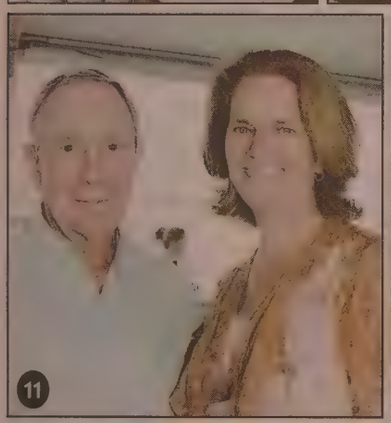
Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

Dan's Goes To...

THE 36TH ANNUAL HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW

Photos: Tom W Ratcliffe III

The 36th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show could not even be stopped by Hurricane Irene. McLain Ward went on to win the $250,000 FTI Grand Prix main event. There was great fun to be had by all. Fun activities for the kids and shopping in the Boutique Gardens with lots and lots of horses competing in the biggest charity event of the year!



1. Ed Reale, Cia Comnas BHS Hamptons Realty 2. Zach Erdem, Natasha Saroka 3. Lou Dobbs, Shanette Barth Cohen 4. James Lipton, Cassandra Seidenfeld Lyster 5. Olivia Goss, Tom Goss, Michael Levetan, Racheal Goss (Landrover Jaguar) 6. Andy and Mike Mosolino 7. Olivia & Frederico Azevedo 8. David, Sybil, Evan and Ku-ling Yurman 9. Betty Knight Scripps 10. Mickey Paraskevas 11. Mayor Bloomberg, Nancy Moon 12. Donald & Joy Marks 13. Ian Siegal, Steve Slykhuis, Robert Zimmerman 14. Faye Weisberg, Laura Bennett 15. Annette and Matt Lauer 16. Colleen, Henry, Henry, Kailey and Sayer Hildreth 17. Howard Lorber (Prudential), Lori and Mark Kasowitz 18. Jean Shafiroff, Tracy Tooker 19. Joseph DeCristofaro (Nest Seekers Int Realty) 20. Dan Rattiner, Richard & Henry Burns 21. Award Presentation to McLain Ward 22. Rick & Kathy Hilton, Christopher Robbins (Classic Caterer)

NORTH FORK

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Local Wineries Survive Hurricane Irene

While many on the East End are still without power (we were lucky and ours was back on Wednesday night), it's business as usual for most Long Island wineries in the aftermath of Hurricane Irene. It could have been worse – so much worse.

Long Island is one of the only fine wine regions in the world that is regularly threatened by hurricanes every year, bringing unique threats that few others have to deal with.

The factors to consider are myriad and diverse depending on where the storm comes in, how long it stays and where it goes after leaving Long Island.

A direct hit with huge winds can snap trellis poles, send bird-netting flying and leave an entire vineyard flat to the ground, destroyed. In that scenario, crop loss is only part of the equation. Repairing and potentially replanting a vineyard is a time-consuming and costly proposition. Even if the eye of the storm stays off shore, it can still mean high winds and significant spray from the ocean.

If not washed away by rains, salt from the spray can desiccate and decimate the canopy in a matter of days.

The same rains that wash away salt spray could bring their own problems however. If the rain is hard and wind driven, it can bruise the grapes. And, as always, rain can increase disease pressure.

Luckily, with the storm making landfall well west of wine country, most wineries only received two to three inches of rain – an amount that had little impact on developing grapes. Winds did gust up to 80 mph, but damage was minimal.

Juan Micieli-Martinez, general manager and winemaker at Martha Clara Vineyards, told me, "I can report that on a vineyard level we faired quite well. Honestly, it is really even hard to tell that a hurricane or tropical storm hit the East End. Let's just say that we feel extremely lucky that it was not any worse."

In the Hamptons, Channing Daughters Winery general manager Allison Dubin said that, "We are without power but thankfully the grapes look great and the buildings – our existing and the one under construction – were not damaged. We are grateful!"

The only easily visible vineyard damage I've seen is at Paumanok Vineyards, where either a microburst or small tornado knocked over 100 Sauvignon Blanc vines in the center of their estate vineyard.

Luckily, of the 100 vines, 99 survived and the Massoud family has already replaced the posts and restored the vines.

Hurricane season has only just begun, but local growers and winemakers are hopeful that this was "the hurricane scare" for this year.

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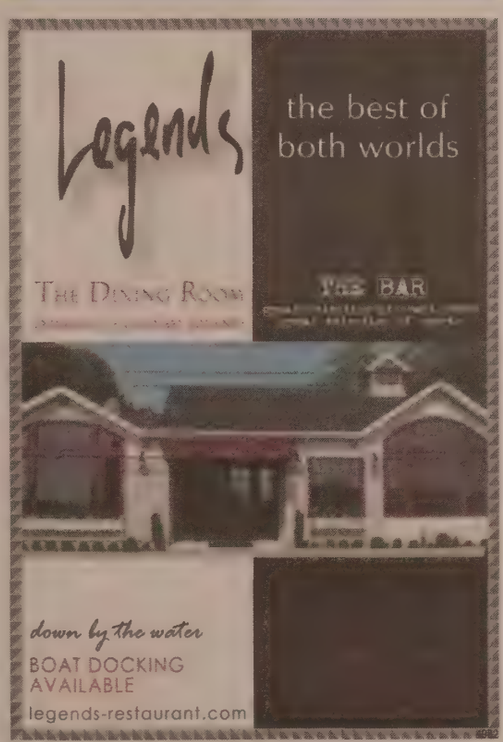


Touch of Venice
restaurant
Brand new, totally renovated location, right in the heart of Cutchogue Village.
Serving local cuisine prepared with Italian Soul
Early dinner Specials Tuesday through Friday 12 to 5:30pm
3 Courses for $22
Happy Hour Drink Specials Tuesday through Friday 4-6pm
Open daily from 12 noon
Closed Mondays
Lunch menu available until 3pm; Tues. thru Sat.
Touch of Venice Restaurant
28350 Main Road. Cutchogue, NY 11935
631.298.5851 Touchofvenice.com

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 54
Kid Calendar pg: 50
Day by Day Calendar pg: 60

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

OPEN HOUSE – 10-11 a.m., for prospective members. Center for Creative Retirement, an organization of retired East Enders who meet under the auspices of Long Island University at the campus of Suffolk Community College, Riverhead. 631-728-9414.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m., featuring Paul Helbig, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

TAKE 3 – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – 8 a.m.-noon. Fresh produce, pastured chicken from Browder's Birds, goat cheese from Catapano Dairy, tomatoes from Invincible Summer Farms, locally made honey, bread and wine. Every Saturday through 10/15. 1st and Adams Streets, Greenport. 631-494-8512, www.greenportfarmersmarket.com.

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET – 10 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Island-grown produce, herbs, flowers, honey, baked goods. Through 10/8. On the grounds of the Shelter Island Historical Society, Rt. 114, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. www.shelterislandhistory.org.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Sly Gerald's Band, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

OKTOBERFEST – 1-5 p.m., Sunday also. Authentic German music, food and beer. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. $15 in advance; $25 at door.

HARVEST WINE SALON – also 9/17, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Ludlow Farm, Bridgehampton. Hour-long Wine Salon programs offer a behind-the-scenes look at viticulture and vinification on Long Island. A few titles include: Pen and Palate: Wine and Food Writers from Long Island; Does the Glass Make a Difference? The Riedel Challenge; A Truly Blind Tasting; and From Sea to Shore: Pairing Shellfish and Wine. Benefits East End charities. www.harvesteastend.com, $25.

ACCOUSTIC HORIZONS – 2-6 p.m., live music, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

SHELTER ISLAND BEACH BLAST (26th Edition!) – 3 p.m. – midnight. Wades Beach. Featuring Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks, Winston Irie (Reggae from Jamaica!), The Who Dat Loungers, The Realm, New Dawn, Human Error (Punk), and The Fabulous Moondgos. Also the Burlesque Go Go Dancing World-Famous Teenie Wahinis! Home-cooked BBQ will be available (for a small fee). Hosted by comedian Jack Simmons, the event is to benefit Shelter Island's Gift of Life Foundation (www.islandgiftoflife.org). Bring beach blankets and sweaters. $10, collected at the beach. Parking is free. For foul weather info call 631-749-0390 the day of the event. www.sibeachblast.com, 631-466-2768.

LENZ MERLOT WORLD CLASSIC –5:30-8 p.m., Taste over 60 different Merlots from around the world; 12 participating local wineries. Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Rd. (Rte. 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010, www.LenzWine.com. $50, $25 Lenz Subscribers.

SATURDAY STARGAZING – 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. Suggested donation $5 adults, $3 children under 14. Free for members. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SOUTHOLD REMEMBERS 9/11 – 9:50 a.m., Jean Cochran Park. Silent Vigil Walk starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Peconic Recreation Center, Peconic Ln., Peconic (please arrive at 9:15 if you are walking). The walk will bring you to the park in front of the "9/11 Osprey," a 25-foot-tall bronze sculpture that sits atop an I-beam from the World Trade Center. 631-765-5182. Free.

5TH ANNUAL FOODIE TOUR – Calling all locavores, organic and green enthusiasts! Visit 19 locations, enjoy cooking demonstrations by Slow Food and chefs John Ross and Tom Chaudel; lectures and tours of several venues usually reserved for the trade. Sponsored by North Fork Reform Synagogue. Get your map that day at Peconic Land Trust's Charnews Farm Education Center, 3005 Youngs Ave., Southold. Tickets available at www.northforkreformsynagogue.org, 631-722-5712. $25; children under 13 free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., with Fred Bedfry, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC WITH SECOND CHANCE – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

MONDAY, SEPTMEBER 12

NORTH FORK TROLLEY – Every Mon. through 10/31 (also Fri., Sat., Sun.). The North Fork Trolley Company. Tours begin at 11 a.m. at Tanger Outlets and include three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. $50.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

EARTHTONES – 5-9 p.m., Live Music at Corey Creek, Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Rd., Southold. 631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

SEED SAVING WORKSHOP – 4-7 p.m., Presented by Peconic Land Trust. Ag Center at Charnews Farm, 3005 Youngs Ave., Southold. Featuring Stephanie Gaylor of Invincible Summer Farms, who will cover the importance of seed saving, different classes of seeds and some historical context of well-loved varieties. Potluck dinner to follow; please bring something to share. Advanced registration required: 631-283-3195.

THE 3RD ANNUAL
HISTORIC
JAMESPORT
HOUSE TOUR
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2011
RAIN OR SHINE. TOUR STARTS AT THE MEETING HOUSE, 1520 MAIN ROAD, CORNER OF MAHOR LANE
PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE JAMESPORT MEETING HOUSE
INFORMATION AND PURCHASES AT
www.jamesportmeetinghouse.org OR 631-902-5848
6840

Celebrate Sag Harbor

Join Sag HarborFest September 9, 10, 11

Music Food & Contests All Weekend
Full schedule on sagharborchamber.com

Sidewalk Sale
Arts & Crafts Show
Farmers Market
Village Tours
Whaleboat Races
Children's Activities
Clam & Corn Shucking
Pancake Breakfast

Looking Ahead
Columbus Day Weekend Sidewalk Sale
Halloween Rag-a-Muffin Parade & Pumpkin Trail
Holiday Light-Up, December 3

SAG HARBOR

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce invites you to come early and stay late. Enjoy our hospitality, unique shops, lively restaurants & so much more.

For more information on shopping specials & an up-to-date listing of local events, visit sagharborchamber.com

HarborFest Schedule of Events

Friday, September 9

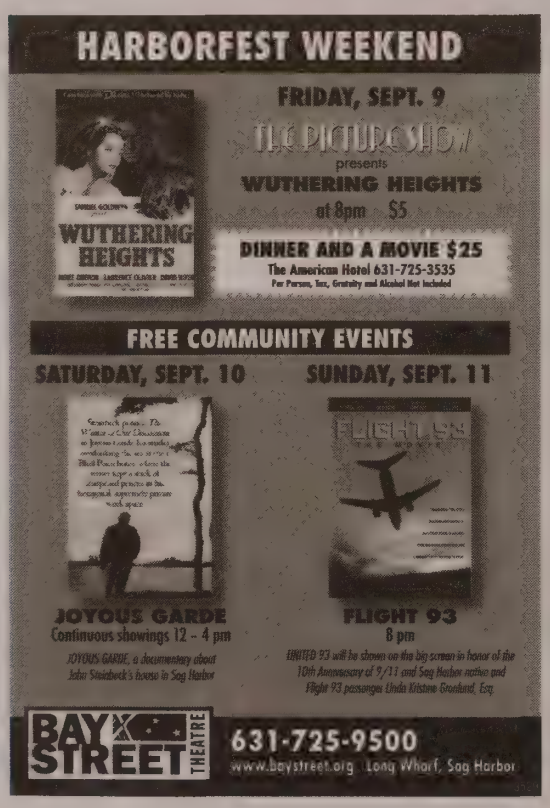
6:30 p.m. Old Fashioned Clambake and Silent Auction
Whaling Museum
$85
8 p.m. Film: *Wuthering Heights*
Bay Street Theatre
$5.

Saturday, September 10

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Farmers Market
Long Wharf
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Arts & Crafts Fair
Long Wharf
9:30 a.m. Festival Parade
Main Street
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sidewalk Sale
Main Street
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Refreshments al Fresco
Long Wharf
10 a.m. Coast Guard Boat
Long Wharf
10 a.m. Walk Talk and Sketch
Custom House
For kids: $10
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Face Painting and Karaoke
Long Wharf
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Classic Boat Display
Long Wharf
10 a.m. Children's Story Time
John Jermain Memorial Library
10 a.m.-4 p.m. On the Spot Reference (Library Staff)
Long Wharf
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cappy Amundsen Exhibit
Sag Harbor Whaling Museum
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dive Demonstrations
Long Island Divers Association and the Sag Harbor Fire Dept.
Long Wharf
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's Amusements, Games & Activities
Long Wharf
10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Coast Guard Inspections/Knot Tying With Coast Guard Auxiliary
Long Wharf
10:30 a.m. Walking Tour: Maritime Sag Harbor
Meet at Windmill
11 a.m. American Beauty Tour
Long Wharf
11 a.m. Corn Shucking Contest for Kids
Long Wharf
Register at the Windmill.
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Concert: John Corr
Long Wharf
11:30 a.m. Old Burying Ground Tour
Old Burying Ground
Noon Annual Whalers Cup Whaleboat Races
Windmill Beach
Noon-2 p.m. Historic Walking Tour of Eastville
Eastville Community Heritage House
$5
Noon, continuously to 4 p.m. Film: *Joyous Garde: Steinbeck in Sag Harbor*
Bay Street Theatre
1 p.m. Concert: Community Band Concert
Long Wharf
1 p.m. American Beauty Tour
Long Wharf
1 p.m. Children's Story Time
John Jermain Memorial Library
2 p.m.-4 p.m. Art Walk on Gallery Row
Starts at Windmill
2:30 p.m. Bucket Brigade
Long Wharf
3 p.m. Annual Whalers Cup Whaleboat Races
Windmill Beach
3 p.m. American Beauty Tour
Long Wharf
4 p.m. Lobster Roll Eating Contest, Hosted by Bay Burger
Long Wharf
5 p.m. Hike to Cedar Point Light
Meet at Cedar Point Park Parking Lot, East Hampton
7 p.m. Concert: Singing Boys of Pennsylvania
Old Whalers' Church
18 voice boys choir to benefit the Community House fund.
Reception follows. $25/$20.

Sunday, September 11

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Pancake Breakfast
Main Firehouse
9 a.m. Arts & Crafts Fair
Long Wharf
9:30 a.m. Pilates on the Beach
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sidewalk Sale
Main Street
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Refreshments al Fresco
Long Wharf
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Classic Boat Display
Long Wharf
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cappy Amundsen Exhibit
Sag Harbor Whaling Museum
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's Amusements, Games & Activities
Long Wharf
10:30 a.m. Walking Tour: Women's Lives
Windmill
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Concert: John Corr
Long Wharf
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Concert: Sampawan's Creek
11:30 a.m. Tug-O-War (Kids)
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The Antiques Appraisal Dock Show (Free)
Sag Harbor Yacht Club
Noon Whaleboat Races Semifinals
Windmill Beach
Noon Clam Chowder Contest
$5
1 p.m.-3 p.m. Waldo the Clown
Long Wharf
1:30 p.m. Oakland Cemetery Tour
Oakland Cemetery
3 p.m. Firefighters Cup Whaleboat Races
Windmill Beach
2-3 p.m. Tour Temple Adas Israel
Temple Adas Israel
3 p.m. Nails and Whales Regatta
Breakwater Yacht Club
Register: 631-793-2256. $10.
3 p.m. Whaleboat Races Championship
Windmill Beach
3:30 p.m. Clam Shucking Contest
Long Wharf
Register at the Food Pantry Table
8 p.m. Film: *Flight 93*
Bay Street Theatre
In honor of the 10th Anniversary of 9/11 and Sag Harbor native and United Flight 93 passenger Linda Kristine Gronlund, Esq.


HARBORFEST WEEKEND
FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
THE PICTURE SHOW
presents
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
at 8pm $5
DINNER AND A MOVIE $25
The American Hotel 631-725-3535
Per Person, Tax, Gratuity and Alcohol Not Included
FREE COMMUNITY EVENTS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
JOYOUS GARDE
Continuous showings 12 - 4 pm
JOYOUS GARDE, a documentary about John Steinbeck's house in Sag Harbor
FLIGHT 93
8 pm
FLIGHT 93 will be shown on the big screen in honor of the 10th Anniversary of 9/11 and Sag Harbor native and Flight 93 passenger Linda Kristine Gronlund, Esq.
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www.baystreet.org Long Wharf, Sag Harbor

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Parades, Lobsters, Corn Shucking and More

By Sharon McKee

Got cabin fever? What better way to shake off those Hurricane blues that to head to HarborFest 2011 in historic Sag Harbor (September 9, 10, 11). This year's festival of music, food and fun is expected to be the biggest and best ever for locals, visitors and area businesses hoping to put Irene far behind them.

HarborFest 2011, sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, includes a Parade, Whaleboat Races, Tug-O-War, Corn and Clam Shucking, Sidewalk Sales, Walking Tours, a Farmers Market and an Arts & Crafts Show.

Here are some HarborFest highlights that you and your family won't want to miss.

16th Annual Lobster Bake Fundraiser

Kick off the Sag Harbor HarborFest Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. with a good old-fashioned lobster dinner (with clams, mussels, chicken, local corn, beer, wine, soda, coffee and dessert) at the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street. Live music will be provided by Inda Eaton and all proceeds benefit the Whaling Museum. This one sells out early so call 631-725-0770, or purchase tickets at the Museum, the Wharf Shop or the Sag Harbor Liquor Store. $85 per person.

Festival Parade

HarborFest officially begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a gala parade down Main Street. It starts at the intersection of Palmer Terrace and continues down Main Street ending at the American Legion. Look for floats, banners and marchers from civic organizations and local groups of all kinds (including vehicles from *Dan's Papers*). You're invited to share your photos of the parade at www.danshamptons.com. Who knows, you may get published online or in *Dan's*!

Corn Shucking: For Kids Only

How much corn can a corn-shucker shuck…? Find out on Saturday at 11 a.m. when kids are invited to compete for the prize for who can shuck an ear of corn the fastest. Register at the Windmill.

Annual Whalers Cup Whaleboat Races

The race for the coveted Whalers Cup will begin with elimination heats on Saturday, and continue with finals on Sunday. Teams of four, including two rowers, a tillerman and a harpoonist compete on a triangular course over two days and 200 yards. There are men's and women's divisions. Expected to be back to defend their titles, and the right to have their names etched on the Whalers Cup—presented courtesy of the *Sag Harbor Express*—will be John K. Ott in the Men's Division and The Corner Bar in the Women's Division. 631-725-1700.

Chowder Contest

At noon on Sunday all Sag Harbor restaurants are invited to vie for the best clam chowder in town (New England and Manhattan varieties are included). Get a mug for $5 and taste away. Proceeds go to the Sag Harbor Food Pantry.

Walking Tour: Women's Lives

At 10:30 a.m. the HarborFest celebration continues with a tour that visits houses of notable women who have been born or lived in Sag Harbor. Meet at the Windmill.

Tug-o-War

At 11:30 a.m., before the Whaleboat Races begin again, all the boys and girls in town are invited for a good old-fashioned tug-o-war on the beach.

Sidewalk Sales

The Chamber will sponsor a Sidewalk Sale all day Saturday and Sunday. This popular street bazaar showcases Sag Harbor's high-quality shops and boutiques, including its upscale resale shops. For more details on shopping in Sag Harbor see Shop 'Til on page 46.

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Well, Irene is gone, and most of us are back in service, and going forward. The Sag Harbor shops are buzzing with sales and new fall inventory, just in time for back-to-school necessities and for this weekend's upcoming HarborFest, so let's shop "The Harbor" now!

Before I go any further, when I get into Sag Harbor, my priority is my hair color and mani-pedi at **The Style Bar Day Spa**, One Bay Street. The full-service shop offers everything for your body and hair needs and more. The staff, very experienced, is ready, willing and able to get you ready for your favorite event or special occasion, be it in the salon or in the privacy of your home. The many services include massages, facials, manicures, pedicures, hair color, cut and styling. You name it, they will do it for you. Jeanette, the "Hair Guru," is always waiting to greet me with a big smile. She treats all her clients with the same special attention. The products are all top of the line and the very best on the market. Call for information and appointments at 631-725-6730 or online at www.stylebarspa.com.

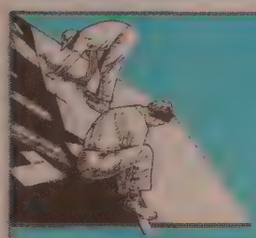
Steps away at the **Sag Harbor Florist & Botanical Shop**, 3 Bay Street, you will enter a world of beauty and fragrance...not to mention the hostess with the mostess gift ideas. Known for their beautiful bouquets and center- pieces, this first-class florist and botanical shop offers stunning arrangements of unique fresh-cut flowers, locally grown orchids and beautiful botanical gifts for any occasion. The shop does the floral settings for most of the tables at the Hampton Classic Horse Show. Call for all your floral wants and needs at 631-725-1000 or check out their Facebook page.

Urban Zen, 4 Bay Street, is a foundation with a mission to raise awareness and inspire change in the areas of well being, preserving cultures and empowering children in mind, body and spirit. Urban Zen designs forums, partners with existing organizations and brings together experts to define solutions and implement action. The high-end boutique is owner Donna Karan's pet project. Over and above the clothing line, the store is an extension of Karan's Urban Zen Wellness program. It is located in an old clapboard building with wide plank floors and large windows that allow welcoming sunshine to bathe the interior. Stop in and feel the love! Call 631-725-6176 for information.

Party time with Sag Harbor Florist & Botanical Shop

Nearby at **GeekHampton**, 34 Bay Street, you will be so surprised when you walk in the door... you'll discover "The Geek Bar," where, if you have a software or hardware question about your Apple product, you can just pull up a stool and a trained specialist will help come up with a solution to your problem. You can also join GeekHampton's training program, held in a svelte conference room

(continued on page 47)



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House & Home

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If you have a question for any of experts topics email to
expert@danspapers.com
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call 631-537-0500

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2nd Annual Hamptons Wildlife Conservation FILM FESTIVAL

September 23 - 25, 2011

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor

Saturday, September 24 6:30-10 PM
Gala Reception
Cocktails & Hors D'oeuvres
Special Celebrity Guests including Celine Cousteau and Bob Simon of 60 Minutes
Filmmakers and Representatives from International Conservation Groups

Celine Cousteau

"Killer Whales"

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday
Film Sessions every 2 Hours
Over 20 World Premier Films
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Tickets
$95 Opening Gala Reception
Saturday, September 24 6:30-10 PM
$15 Adults
$12 Students & Seniors
per film Session
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

BAY STREET THEATRE

To Purchase Tickets Contact:
Bay Street Theatre Box Office
631.725.9500

WildlifeFilmFestivals.com Facebook: Wildlife Conservation Film Festivals

8859

Shop (continued from previous page)

Urban Zen is Donna Karan's pet project

for small group classes, where you can positively learn more than you already think you may know. GeekHampton sells all Mac products, including laptops, desktops, hard drives, backup solutions, battery backups, cables, cords, chargers, and let's not forget the latest MacBook, iPods, iPads and other fantastic accessories…I could go on forever. For all your Mac needs call 631-723-3660 or check out the GeekHampton team online at www.Geekhampton.com.

La Maisonette, 34 Bay Street, is a great source for antiques and interior concepts all under one roof in a retail store, with lifestyle brands serving the high-end market for French country and Belgium antiques, European furniture, home textiles, accessories, ceramics, candles, luxury bath products, vintage upholstery, lighting, gifts, collectibles, mirrors, books, jewelry and more. The shop features "treasures of the week" and showcases artists with exhibitions as well, creating a harmony between old and new. For information call 631-725-0300, or visit them online at www.lamaisonette-newyork.com.

Harbor Pets, 12 Bay Street, is your home for pet supplies, grooming and services for your best four-legged friend. Stop in and say hi…or call 631-725-9070.

In Home, 132 Main Street, has it all going on for your home furnishing, accessories and lighting needs. The shop is filled to the rafters with fabulous furniture and ideas on what to do with your pad. Stop in and say hi, or give a call for information at 631-725-7900. Coming soon, the store will be launching its Website, www.inhomesagharbor.com.

Nearby at **Fishers Home Furnishings**, 144 Main Street, you can spend half the day browsing and really getting into re-decorating your home with all the beautiful furniture, accessories, cupboards, desks, servers, bedding, lighting, rugs, gifts and so much more. Their "Paint to Order Collection" includes a selection of case goods handmade from reclaimed pine. The store receives the pieces unfinished and will wax or paint the color of your choice. Fishers also offers a selection of hardware options, so you can customize and personalize the look. Another plus, they deliver to both South and North Forks and Shelter Island. For more information or questions call 631-725-1006.

Le Lampade, 75 Washington Street, features mid-century Italian lighting, furniture and accessories. If you are looking for something special from Italy, stop in or call 631-899-4140. The Website is www.lelampade.com.

If you are in need for some professional and custom work in bedding, drapes, upholstery, pillows, Roman shades and lighting, with special measuring and installations, call the **Verduno Collection**, 631-899-3190, for just that. Visit www.vurduno.com for more information.

Sitting pretty on the Long Wharf promenade is **Around Again**, where their specialties include new, vintage and designer consignment for women and men. There is an amazing selection of clothing, accessories, jewelry, handbags, shoes and more. For information call 631-725-4067.

Fishers Home Furnishings

Heading back home, the last stop on my list is **The Whalebone General Store**, 3495 Noyac Road. One of my very faves indeed, that's why I save this stop for last. This store is filled to rafters with hand-made chocolates and candies in all sizes, shapes and flavors. Linda will put them in a beautiful gift box, and you're ready to go…Look for greeting cards, gifts galore, including T-shirts and sweatshirts, lamps, lighting, leaded and stained glass decor, vases, wind chimes, and so much more. Step out into the side garden where there are many plants and sweet nothings for your home as well as for a friend. Love this shop! Stop in and say hi to Linda, she is the creator, decorator and loving owner of this sweet shop for well over 20 years. Give a call at 631-725-2277.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy End of Summer Shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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House & Home

Right at Home in The American Hotel

By Stacy Dermont

I invited my friend Joy Lewis along to dinner at the American Hotel (A.H.) last week. Joy is President Emeritus of the Mrs. John L. Strong Company, which specializes in hand engraved stationery. Her attention to detail always impresses me. Joy is also extremely well versed in local history. As she says, "dining at the American Hotel is like a page from history." People have been lodging and dining on this site since Sag Harbor's earliest days. The current brick building dates to 1846.

General Manager Tom Allnoch seated us in the back dining area, so we were surrounded by presidential images and lit from above by what looked to be converted whale oil pendant lights.

We sat across from a large empire mirror, but as Joy pointed out, the dark green wainscoting gives the impression of banquettes and makes it cozy.

Ya gotta love a carpet patterned with six-pointed stars.

Founded in 1972, the place is loaded with tradition but the menu changes with the times. Owner Ted Conklin was an early subscriber to the Slow Food Movement. You'll find local seafood, vegetables and fruit on the A.H. menu.

The American Hotel runs specials to coincide with Bay Street Theatre performances and is planning some deals to complement Sag Harbor's "American Music Festival" at the end of the month.

Photo by S. Dermont

American Hotel

Our server brought us some cured olives to nosh. Joy quite enjoyed sipping her deep pink Cosmopolitan.

It's been an extraordinarily busy summer for the A.H. In Allnoch's words, "every night was Saturday night."

Joy and I each tried one of the night's soups—Roasted Corn with truffles for her; Tomato for moi. The sourdough croutons in my tomato soup were a nice touch, but the roasted corn soup was the winner. Both soups were beautifully presented. The corn soup was smooth with bunches of lightly cooked whole kernels on top. Joy's first reaction was, "Wow!" followed closely by "Oh my goodness!" The goodness of the truffles made the dish oh-so-rich without being heavy.

Joy ordered another special that evening—Local Cod in a white wine sauce. Its delicate texture and flavor more than met with her approval. It was presented with young carrots and green beans. She enjoyed a leisurely glass of Sancerre with her meal.

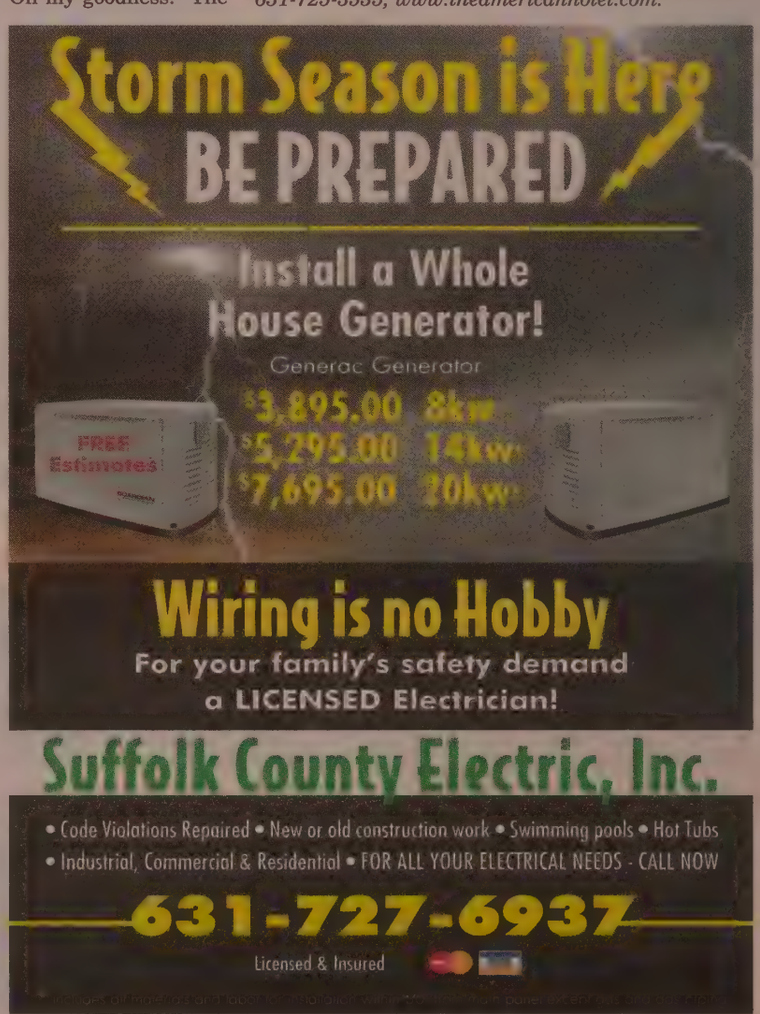
I had the Jumbo Lump Crab Cakes, which came to me covered in vivid fuchsia micro greens accompanied by mashed potato, tender, young carrots and spaghetti squash. (Can you feel the "yum"?!) I found the cakes to be pure crab inside, a bit crunchy with breadcrumbs on the outside. I could really taste the potatoes themselves and their tiny lumps worked well alongside the texture of the cakes.

Joy clearly enjoyed her Crème Brulee with a meaningful "Yes! Oh yes!" I tried it, yes indeed it was rich and creamy.

My Lemon Cheesecake was surprisingly lemon-forward and refreshing. The cheesecake itself was smooth and not heavy, the whipped cream very fresh. Other dessert options that evening included a Flourless Chocolate Cake, Strawberry Shortcake, Bananas Foster, Ice Cream and an Apple Tart.

When you want everything to be just right, you take your date to the American Hotel. No doubt that's why so many people have become engaged there.

The American Hotel, 49 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-3535, www.theamericanhotel.com.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The Harbor's Houses of Worship

Photo by S. Dermont

Old Whalers' Church

By Daniel Koontz

When I was asked to write about the historic churches of Sag Harbor, the three most obvious sprang to mind: Old Whalers' Church (Presbyterian), Christ Episcopal Church and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. Clustered around Union and East Union Street, these churches were all constructed in the mid-to-late 1800s. The prosperity of Sag Harbor as a whaling town is reflected in the relative grandeur of these churches and in their distinctive features.

Old Whalers' Church, dedicated in 1844, was designed by architect Minard Lafever. Seen from the front, this imposing structure can seem a little odd, until you realize that it lost its steeple in the hurricane of 1938, and what you're seeing is only half the picture. The Egyptian-inspired shape and details (Old Whalers' is one of the prime American examples of the Egyptian Revival style) contribute to the unique quality of the structure. Most unusual is the blubber-spade trim, patterned after the then important tool. Inside, the most remarkable feature is the fresco behind the altar, a trompe l'oeil that tries to create the appearance of a bigger space (although Old Whalers' is already quite large). Also of note is the historic pipe organ, installed in 1845, the oldest pipe organ on Long Island still in use. It is housed in its own Egyptian Revival case, reflecting on a small scale the design motif of the church as a whole.

Christ Episcopal Church is a more traditional structure than Old Whalers', but no less interesting to visit. Old photographs of the building show a colorful exterior with artful shingling and crosses on every pinnacle, but the 1965 covering of aluminum siding has obscured much of this. On the inside, however, Christ Church is very well preserved. The ceiling is of long stained wood boards, showing the skilled craftsmanship of Sag Harbor's boat builders. The tile mosaic that decorates the floor of the altar should look familiar to anyone who has visited John Jermain Library. In the side chapel, there is a beautiful early stained-glass window by Louis Comfort Tiffany, and the large stained-glass window in the nave is by Tiffany Studios.

St. Andrew's Church, completed in 1872, has its share of gorgeous stained-glass windows too. Also of note is the Gothic-style marble altar, designed by McBride Studios and built in Italy in 1922, combining many different types of colorful Italian marble.

Besides Old Whalers', Christ Episcopal and St. Andrew's, there are several other churches or church buildings in Sag Harbor. In fact, the oldest surviving church in the village is the St. David A.M.E. Zion Church on Eastville Avenue, which is currently being used by the Triune Baptist Church until they can erect their own building. The former Bethel Baptist Church on the corner of Madison and Henry Streets is the private home of art dealer Ruth Vered, and the old Methodist Church on Madison Street also recently passed into private hands. Additionally, the brick building on the corner of Division and Latham Streets was originally built as a Pentecostal Church, although it lasted only briefly as such and is now a private residence.

Both Christ Episcopal Church and Old Whalers' Church will be open for tours on Saturday, September 10 as part of HarborFest.

Photo by S. Dermont

Christ Episcopal Church

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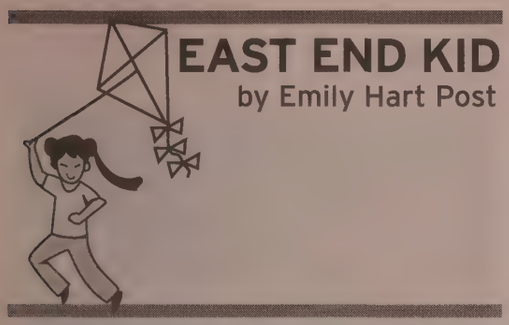

Fun in the Water

I was very nervous because my dad signed me up for tubing and wake boarding in Sag Harbor. I had never done this before and boy was I nervous. When we arrived I met Sammy, who is Australian like my nanny, and he tried to make me feel comfortable. We went on the boat into the bay and stopped. The first activity was wake boarding and I decided to videotape instead of participating. Then we went tubing and that I did! I was on a raft and the boat pulled us around turns and over the waves. It was really fun. After lunch we did boogie boarding and surfing. I felt like a California surfer without the blond hair. Next summer I will go again and again!

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 54

Kid Calendar pg: 50

Day by Day Calendar pg: 60

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN FEATURING BOBBY BANDIERA – 9/17, 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Tickets are $150, $100, $50, and Special VIP tickets including a pre-concert cocktail hour and a "meet-and-greet" with Bobby are available. The evening will conclude with Silent and Live Auctions. 631-288-1500.

CHILDRENS MUSEUM OF THE EAST END – closed for fall cleanup through 9/16. www.cmee.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Sag Harbor shows on hiatus until 9/26. www.goatonaboat.org.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP - 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip-painting workshop. $25 per person includes an 11" x 14" canvas panel. 631-329-2811. Resister online at karynmannix@optonline.net.

SAG HARBOR HARBORFEST SEPTEMBER 9 -11 SCHEDULE ON PAGE XXXXXXX

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

GAMES SUPERHERO STYLE - 6:30-7:30 p.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 8 and up with a parent and caregiver. Let your child learn through doing. Your child will be the first to try the brand new collection of learning toys chosen by our Montessori trained instructor. Registration required. Children's Services, 631 288-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net. Come in, phone or register online using your Westhampton Free Library card. Registration Code: WHJ221.

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP - 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip-painting workshop. $25 per person includes an 11" x 14" canvas panel. 631-329-2811. Resister online at karynmannix@optonline.net.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

WALK, TALK & SKETCH – 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Led by Janet Sygar. Ages 8-12, $10. Meet at the Sag Harbor Custom House, corner of Main and Garden Streets. 631-725-3229.

Photo by K. Dermont

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.forrascal.com.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP - 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip-painting workshop. $25 per person includes an 11" x 14" canvas panel. 631-329-2811. Resister online at karynmannix@optonline.net.

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - 12 p.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Now through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures, and an educational stroll along the shore. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. Daily. 631 208-9200, www.atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.forrascal.com.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - noon Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Now through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures, and an educational stroll along the shore. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. Daily. 631 208-9200, www.atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50.

Send Kid's Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Work by Bob Dylan

Andy Warhol's "Fifteen Minutes" at Pollock-Krasner House

Making connections (or more precisely, the presence of symbiosis) is a complicated and mysterious phenomenon, applying most extraordinarily to the arts. The similarity between a painting and music is an obvious case in point. Painting and dance have also bonded in the works of artist Robert Rauschenberg and choreographer Trisha Brown. According to the artist himself, Fellini's films have often influenced Eric Fischl's endeavors.

The current exhibit of sight and sound (poetry, spoken words and/or music) at the Pollock-Krasner House is another example. Produced by Jeff Gordon and Path Soong, the presentation features silkscreen prints and original recordings by well-known artists, performers and writers, like Patti Smith, Ultra Violet and Bob Dylan, who were inspired by Andy Warhol. While most participants are icons themselves, suggesting that the show might also be called "Icons on Icons," the exhibit is labeled instead, "Fifteen Minutes," as a tribute to Warhol's famous 1968 expression that everyone experiences 15 minutes of fame. ("In the future, everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes.") If that's the case, then we're all equally renowned, influenced by Warhol and entitled to create a painting, too.

Be that as it may, the exhibit's works are more than sufficient. Yet many are hard to figure out; making connections between the artists and Warhol is difficult unless we are very familiar with the participants and their relationship with him. Thus, the central question seems to be this: "What do the prints tell us about Warhol through the eyes of those who know him? We can't answer that in all cases.

No matter. The pieces stand on their own, as they must. Smith's print of Edie Sedgwick comes with a poem conjuring imagery, words that are painterly: "ermine hair;" "She was white on white;" "blond on blond." Other interesting prints include Dylan's slightly distorted self-portrait and Nat Finkelstein's image of Warhol and Dylan standing in front of a

Work by Ultra Violet

Work by Patti Smith

Elvis Presley photograph. Presley's double image may suggest a similar "doppelganger" idea in the persons of Warhol and Dylan. Another print by Alexander Heinrici and Warhol standing side-by-side may be a variation on the same theme.

Regarding similar themes, Warhol's legacy will also be celebrated in the film series, "Artists Make Movies," also at the Pollock-Krasner House on Friday, September 9. Like the art exhibit, viewing of his *Screen Tests* shows a connection between both image and sound (the music is written by various composers).

Well-known people are also the subjects of the film, like Dennis Hopper, Lou Reed (a Hampton resident) and Nico. While the film portraits use one set and a still camera with no editing (a Warhol signature), there's more going on than meets the eye. Hopper, for example, changes his demeanor as he experiences a sense of loneliness. Subtle alterations evoke fascination; the viewer gets sucked into the images, feeling an intense relationship with the performers. Again, it's the connection that counts.

Both "Fifteen Minutes" and *Screen Tests* will be on view at the Pollock-Krasner House (830 Fireplace Road, East Hampton, 631-324-4929). The art exhibit will be on view until October 29. Screen Tests will be shown (with a discussion) on Friday, September. 9, at 7 p.m.

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HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Randy Smith

Cover artist Randy Smith is here, there and everywhere, at least logistically speaking. He has lived in many different areas of the United States, had various professions and often can be seen here riding his bike, his small paintings, umbrella and easel strapped in the back. (On a recent day he was on his way to the Hampton Classic, just returning from a plein air session at the beach.) Which is amazing because his art seemed intact. As a matter of fact, Smith's success also remains intact wherever he goes. Smith's cover of the Bay Street Theatre is very close to his heart as he captures local scenes that have special meaning for him.

Q: Last time you were on the cover, about a year ago, you were painting bateaux (boats), calling attention to the James River near Charlottesville, Virginia. Are you still doing that?

A: Yes. I've painted bateaux for 25 years. And I'm still living in the James River Valley in a log cabin, an old slave quarters.

Q: How did you end up here in the Hamptons?

A: I've been coming here for three years. I have a friend here; her family has been living in the area for 135 years.

Q: Where else have you painted or created art, besides Virginia? And where have you traveled in the process? Also, I bet you did other things while going from place to place.

A: I grew up in New Jersey and went to the University of New Mexico. They wouldn't let me major in painting so I switched to sculpture. I bought some acres in New Mexico but I didn't stay, although my favorite place is the Jemez Mountains there. I worked for Kinko in New Mexico and became a crane operator, and I also built photo shops for the company. I went to Missouri and Lawrence, Kansas, too.

Q: Wow. I am reeling from all that you did and where you lived. After Kinko, where did you go?

A: After that, I went to California and lived in Petaluma, the chicken capitol. I worked with Mark Desalvo, who taught me not to do huge sculptures. And I also ran cranes for him.

Q: Cranes take skill to manage. It's like working with big sculptures like he does. Your sculptural talent came in handy. Also with cranes, you work in space, like sculpture. But your paintings that I saw are really small compared to huge sculptures. That's interesting. Changing the subject, then you moved to Virginia, where you are now.

A: Right. I raised five kids there.

Q. Are any of your children in the art field?

A: My oldest son is 30 and works in steel. I have two sons and one daughter who work in steel.

Q: Another observation from all your experiences: you have worked in all kinds of weather.

A: I remember painting in Montauk during the winter where it was snowing, rainy and hot all in one day.

Q: You like the winter?

A: Yes, I remember Manhattan, in Bryant Park at Christmas. I loved the people. People are landscapes.

"El Bulli"

A film about molecular gastronomy

By Arianna Johnson

Somewhere out in the nether-regions of food there is a little something called molecular gastronomy. And true, people rarely want to eat something that sounds like a science project, yet it's a huge trend in food and has been for a while. The concept is to take a dish, do all this crazy stuff to it and make it look completely different while still tasting like the original.

On September 12 at 5 p.m., the Parrish Art Museum is showing the documentary *El Bulli: Cooking in Progress*, directed by German writer and filmmaker Gereon Wetzel. It's a foods-eye view of the recently shuttered El Bulli, a legendary restaurant located near the town Roses in Spain. El Bulli was the number one, world-renowned spot for molecular gastronomy. Chef Ferran Adria, the brain behind the magic, is seen as a food revolutionary (the best chef in the world) who used to close his restaurant down for five or six months in the off-season to have more time to work on his avant-garde cuisine.

Parrish Art Museum 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-7006, www.parrishart.org. El Bulli: Cooking in Progress runs 108 minutes and is in Catalan with English subtitles. Starts at 5 p.m. $7/$5 members.

Sag Harbor, A Mecca for Galleries and Artists

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

While Sag Harbor may not be a famous regional art community like Provincetown, Sausalito, Taos (or obviously our very own Hamptons), it can be proud of its heritage as an important 18th and 19th century whaling village and its participation in the Revolutionary War. It's that same history that gives Sag Harbor a unique look with its Main Street buildings and village houses, some dating from the 17th century and some from the Victorian era. It's character that counts here. The fine arts galleries benefit greatly from this demeanor, unlike other South and North Fork towns.

"Untitled" by Anke Roehrscheid at the Gail Schoentag Gallery

Sag Harbor's geography adds to the galleries' charm: the surrounding water and marina; the side streets and back alleys; the yards filled with flowers and often sculpture, just perfect for an art opening. And yes, even climbing up to the second floor of a gallery space, with its twists and turns, is a pleasure. We're not against "normal" art spaces, but it's good to escape from the often sterile, large open spaces prevalent in other areas. Moreover, most Sag Harbor galleries are situated near each other. It makes for a cozy setting evoking little feelings of intimidation.

Sag Harbor's gallery scene has other qualities besides physical ones, yet many of these exist in art communities everywhere. First, there's a relatively high turnover in comings and goings: new galleries are established and others close up usually after less than five years. Gone forever are The Winter Tree, The Gallery and Merz. Delaney Cooke closed on September 6.

On a more positive note, this season welcomed the arrival of the Gail Schoentag Gallery (at Hampton and Jermain Streets, not in the village center), Winston Gallerie and Galleria Della Lupa. Each of these venues offers diversified styles. For example, the Schoentag presently features contemporary artists from Europe, like an animated, conceptual video by Irish-born Clare Langan and Florian Heinke's expressionistic/surrealistic works from Germany. The Winston Gallerie also has contemporary pieces, including sculpture. Cubist-inspired paintings by Giancarlo Impiglia (who owns the venue) hang in Galleria Della Lupa.

Other more established galleries feature varied styles as well, including the Grenning, favoring old masters techniques, often by Ramiro, the Richard DeMato, often exhibiting narrative figurative portraiture and American Magic Realism. Tulla Booth shows different styles of photography. The 19-year-old establishment Romany Kramoris is the oldest venue exhibiting art, although it is not a fine arts gallery, per se. Owner Kramoris shows glass, jewelry, books and other objects, often hand-made. Her paintings by primitives—like Chris Engel and graphic novelist Jim Gingrich, for example—sometimes offer non-conventional worldviews.

The gallery directors/owners are equally diverse, considering their backgrounds. Many are professional artists themselves; a few are former businessmen and women. Regardless of the variations, however, we can say for sure that Sag Harbor galleries are alive and well.

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ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

RECEPTION: 9/11 MEMORIAL EXHIBIT – 9/9, 6-8 p.m., Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main St., RVHD. In honor of the 10-year anniversary of 9/11, the Society will present a September 11th Memorial Exhibit in collaboration with the Riverhead Free Library. Explores the history of the Twin Towers with rarely seen photographs of their construction, and also features interpretive artworks by artists Lance Corey, George D'Amato, Mare Dianora, Gary Jacquemin, Leonardo Liguori, Kevin O'Connell, Mary Carlson and J. Lee Elsbree. Featured in the exhibit is a striking three-dimensional steel sculpture of the Twin Towers, standing nearly eight feet tall, by Long Island sculptor David T. Haussler. The Riverhead Free Library has collaborated with the Suffolk County Historical Society to document the September 11th memories and experiences of Riverhead residents in a special oral history project. Selections from the filmed accounts will be on view as part of the exhibit. Special book projects from the Library's Teen Loft and children's group will also be featured. Lecture on 9/14, 7 p.m. "9/11 Air Traffic Control – A Firsthand Account," with Paul Thumser, former Air Traffic Control Supervisor. $5 donation to SCHS. 631-727-2881, www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

RESCHEDULED ART SALE – 9/10, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sale of the estate of Arnold Hoffman, Jr., painter and master printmaker. Also works from his collection by contemporaries Esteban Vincente, Tino Nivola, Robert Gwathmey and others. 16 Todd Dr., EH. www.ahoffmanjr.blog.com, 631-324-5933.

11th ANNUAL BOX ART AUCTION BENEFITING EAST END HOSPICE – 9/10, 4:30 Silent Auction; 6 p.m. Live Auction. Ross School Center for Well Being, Goodfriend Dr., EH. Auctioneer Bonnie Grice of WPPB 88.3 Peconic Public Broadcasting. Wine and hors d'oeuvres included. 631-288-7080. $60.

2011 JURIED ART EXHIBITION – Open 9/14 through 10/24 (reception scheduled for 9/18, 2-4 p.m.). The Levitas Center for the Arts at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Juried by Christina Mossaides Strassfield, Director and Chief Curator, Guild Hall Museum, EH. Best in Show – Sheila Isham; Honorable Mention – Beryl Bernay, Fulvio Massi, Jeanette Martone. www.southamptonartists.org.

10,000 YEARS OF HUNTING & FISHING IN SOUTHAMPTON – Opens 9/16, Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, through 10/29. The Clovis/Paleolithic People were early Native Americans who settled on Long Island around 10-12,000 BCE as glaciers from the last Ice Age receded North. Farmers have been finding arrow heads used for hunting and fishing that were left behind by the Clovis/Paleo, Archaic, Woodland and the later Shinnecock Tribe for generations. David Bunn Martine, director of the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum, has curated a show depicting this long period in our history that includes the Shinnecock teaching English pioneers, beginning in 1640, how to hunt whales, harvest native plants and trap game. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, $4 adults, free for members and children.

GALLERIES

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – "Paintings by Henry Koehler," through 9/10. 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART STUDIO – "Works on Paper," by Salvador Dali, Paton Miller, Rolf Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-725-0170, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – "Works by Charles Bock," 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Bountiful Radiance," featuring: Daniel Pollera, Kathy Anderson, Carolyn Francis and Roger Rossi. Open every day. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DELANEY COOKE –17 Madison St., SGH. Hours 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, http://www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA – 150 Main St., SH. 631-899-4533.

GALLERY 125 – "Arthur Pinajian: The Bellport Years." 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport Village. Open Fridays, 4-9 p.m., Saturdays/Sundays, 9-noon. Private viewing by appointment. 631-880-2693

GALLERY 429 – "Steampunk Art," works by Southampton artist and curator Art Donovan, author of *The Art of Steampunk*, Gallery 429, 429 Main St., GP. Victorian-era, labor-intensive steampunk pieces feature exposed gears, wires and other mechanisms. Old meets new! 631-477-3070.

GUILD HALL – "Richard Prince: Covering Pollock." Through 10/17. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Willem de Kooning: 35 works from 1936-1978," 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA LERNER ANTIQUES – "Bob Kolbrener: From the Mountains to the Sea," an exhibition of photographs from a Master of the American West. 145 So. Country Rd., Bellport. On view until 9/10. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 11a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday by appointment. 631-776-2183.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Artists Choose Artists," the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition, on view through 10/9. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The current exhibit features East End Arts Council members Patricia Feiler and Bob Miller, with a series of paintings that depict the ever-admired North Fork landscape. The show continues until 11/2. The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen," 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar 'Cappy' Amundsen," Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m.-5.p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770, www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.com.

SIRENS' SONG –"Ebb & Flow," featuring etchings, monotypes, linocuts and collage by Cynthia Back and Shelley Haven. Images of bodies of water from observation and fond memory. On view until 9/20. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021, www.sirenssongallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Southampton Artists Association Exhibit, through 9/11, 12-6 p.m. Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

TULLA BOOTH –"Horse Whisperings," photography by Bob Tabor. Through 9/21. 66 Main St., SGH. Thurs.-Tues. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. www.tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED –"A Stitch in Jewish Time," through 9/30. 68 Park Pl., EH. Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Fri. to 7 p.m.; Sat. to 9 p.m. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM SHOW – "25th Annual Quilt Show and Sale," features hundreds of handcrafted quilts on display and for sale. Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Admission $5, free for children 12 and under. Proceeds benefit the maintenance of the museum and its 1644 water-powered gristmill. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, September 9 to Thursday, September 15.
Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

The Help (PG-13) – Fri., 7:00, 9:45 Sat., 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 Sun., 4:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

Contagion (PG-13) – Fri., 7:30, 9:45 Sat., 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sun., 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Sarah's Key (PG-13)
Our Idiot Brother (R)
Spy Kids (PG)
Apollo 18 (PG-13)
Contagion (PG-13)
Shark Night 3D (PG-13)
The Help (PG-13)
The Debt (R)
Colombiana (PG-13)

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Bridesmaids (R) – Fri., Sat., 7:00, 9:30 Sun.-Thurs., 7:00

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Helen Mirren in "The Debt"

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (728-8251)

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The recent hurricane on the East End caused a great deal of stress along with lots of giant beautiful trees lying helplessly on the side of the roads, here and there. With additional stressful memories of 9/11 in the air, it would be lovely to plan a leisurely weekend brunch with family and friends to say thank you for our continued health and safety.

Brunch is one of the easiest meals to make for a crowd. The mood is less serious than dinner and the food can be casual yet elegant enough for guests. For instance, do-ahead frittatas with local vegetables, smoked salmon eggs benedict, berry muffins (you're on your own here – great local availability such as Tate's in Southampton), and a peach cobbler from Chez Pannise, Alice Waters' legendary restaurant in Berkeley, California, or grilled peaches for an unforgettable taste of late summer.

Serve any combination of these recipes along with fresh fruit and juice, great breads, rich strong coffee and assorted teas. That's all you need for a successful brunch except, of course, setting the table buffet style and lots of hungry friends.

SMOKED SALMON BENEDICT

Rich but worth it! The classic hollandaise is easily made in a food processor.

Serves 4

For the Hollandaise

3 egg yolks
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
Dash cayenne pepper
1 stick (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter

For the poached eggs

1 teaspoon distilled white vinegar
4 extra-large eggs
Toasted brioche slices or English muffins

To Assemble

8 large smoked salmon slices

1. Place egg yolks, lemon juice, salt and cayenne in work bowl of a food processor or blender and pulse machine for several seconds. Melt butter to a rapid boil in a small saucepan. With processor machine running, pour hot bubbling butter through feed tube in a slow steady stream until sauce has thickened. The sauce may be kept warm in the top of a double boiler over barely simmering heat.

2. Fill a deep, wide skillet with water. Add vinegar and bring to a boil. Adjust heat to maintain a brisk simmer, swirl the back of a spoon over water's surface and slide an egg into the created well. Continue to swirl the spoon around the egg and cook until the white is firm and the yolk runny. Repeat with remaining eggs, transfer to paper towels as they are done and trim any scraggly edges.

3. To assemble: place 2 salmon slices over toasted brioche or muffin. Carefully place a poached egg over the salmon and ladle over hollandaise sauce. Serve at once.

RED ONION AND CHEESE FRITTATA

While frittata is typically a snack in Italy, it makes an appropriate brunch dish.

Serves 8 to 10 as appetizer

1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 medium red onions, sliced paper-thin
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

(continued on page 58)

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton kicks off Oktoberfest on Saturday, September 17. From 3 to 5 p.m. the restaurant will be converted into a traditional German beer garden for the Oktoberfest Festival. German bar snacks including fresh-baked pretzels, knock, brat and bock skewers will complement Oktoberfest beer specials served in a commemorative mug. Discount refills and an Oktoberfest tasting flight will be offered. Traditional Oompah music will begin at 3 p.m., weather permitting. 631-324-8555.

The Fall for Long Island Festival Tasting and Harvest Moon Gala, components of **HARVEST: Wine Auction and Celebration of Long Island's East End**, are scheduled Saturday, September 17 in Bridgehampton. The tasting, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., features barrel samples of the not-yet-released 2010 vintage, food from top local chefs and silent auction. The gala dinner, from 7 to 11 p.m., features a three-course farm-to-table dinner by Chefs William Holden of West End Café, Tom Schaudel of A Mano and A Lure and Noah Schwartz of Noah's, served with Long Island wines. A live auction of rare and unreleased vintages of Long Island wine follows. Tickets to the Festival Tasting cost $125; $275, $350 or $500 for the gala dinner, which includes admission to the tasting. Tickets are available at www.harvesteastend.com/tickets.

Sherwood House Vineyard in Jamesport and **Water's Crest Winery** in Cutchogue host HARVEST educational wine salons on Saturday, September 17. At 10:30 a.m., Sherwood House Vineyards' winemaker Gilles Martin and Artisanal Cheese maitre fromager Max McCalman present "Cheese, Please! The Magic of Wine and Cheese" at the vineyards' Jamesport tasting room. At 12:30 p.m. Waters Crest Winery owner and winemaker Jim Waters and Chef Tom Fazio of Waterside Caterers create four dishes to pair with four wines, all sourced within four square miles of Waters Crest Winery during "Four on the Flora: Local Flavor, Four Ways." For information, visit www.harvesteastend.com/tickets.

Serafina in East Hampton announces new hours for fall. Beginning Monday, September 12, the restaurant will offer dinner Thursday through Sunday from 5 p.m. Lunch will be served Saturday and Sunday beginning at noon. Menu selections may include goat cheese and spinach salad with roasted pine nuts, honey and vinaigrette ($14.95); homemade ravioli sautéed with imported fresh porcini mushrooms ($19); and oven-roasted Italian bass with rosemary and potatoes ($29). 631-267-3500.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton also offers new hours effective Monday, September 12. The restaurant will serve dinner from 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, until Monday, October 10. The extensive $29 "Before the Sunset" prix fixe, with choice of three courses or two courses and a glass of wine, will be available all night Thursday and Sunday, from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and all night, every night at the bar. Featured entrée selections are rigatoni Bolognese; hibachi-grilled salmon; and Jamaican jerk-grilled pork tenderloin. 631-324-7300.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River presents a three-course prix fixe menu every day. Sunday through Thursday the cost is $19.95 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and $24.95 after 5:30 p.m. On

Photo by S. Dermont

Friday and Saturday, it's $29.95. Selections may include calamari fritti with smoked paprika aioli, grilled Delmonico steak with roasted potatoes and sautéed vegetables and Belgian chocolate torte. 631-929-1800.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport offers a three-course dinner prix fixe Sunday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is $35 per person. Items include: heirloom tomato and buffalo mozzarella salad; tomato-roasted Atlantic swordfish with broccoli rabe and caramelized fennel; and lemon bars brulee and strawberry-rhubarb almond crisp complete the menu. 631-722-0500.

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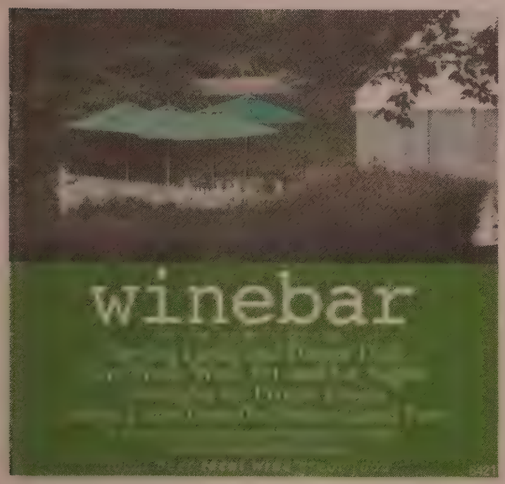

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Restaurant Review: Page at 63 Main

By Stacy Dermont

The latest restaurant located at 63 Main Street in Sag Harbor is breezy and inviting. My friend Kathy and I were seated just inside the open windows at the front. This is people-watching at its best.

The new restaurant in this old building is named "Page" for whaling Captain George Page who was born about 200 years ago. Captain Page is an ancestor of the Wawryk family who owns and runs Page the restaurant.

With a solid menu based on "natural, local, healthy, organic" ingredients prepared by Executive Chef Jesse Flores, Page is likely to be in Sag Harbor for a long time too. Flores is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, always a good sign.

Photo by S. Dermont

That evening's specials were tempting: Watermelon Salad, Scallop Ceviche with Shrimp and guacamole and Seafood Diablo. I chose to start with the Local Baby Beet Salad. This salad was a great beginning. A bit of vinegar over a pleasant mélange of textures including crunchy apple. The mustardy greens, mild cheese and crisp-tender beets made for a deeply savory start to the meal. I shared some of my salad with Kathy—she quite liked it too.

Kathy was just back from a day on Rhode Island where she enjoyed a big bowl of mussels. So she just ordered the Grilled Colorado Lamb Chops. She found them "delicious" in their coconut glaze. The accompanying plantain puree and ginger mint jam she categorized as "really good."

She also remarked that the bread, served with olive oil, was "nice, hot and crunchy."

I moved on to the Vegan Soba Noodles. They were really gingery. The organic medley of black trumpet mushrooms, carrots and seared water chestnuts in a lemongrass soy glaze worked for me. I appreciate it when there's a delicious non-meat option on the menu. I couldn't eat it all at once, so I enjoyed it a second time at home.

There's always room for sorbet so Kathy ordered the Sorbet Trio for dessert—Passion Fruit, Coconut and Wild Berry. She enjoyed all three—especially the coconut. She also deemed Page's coffee "very good."

I ordered the Tres Leches with whipped cream and pineapple salsa. The garnish of fresh, plump raspberries and blueberries was a treat. I liked that little warm "cake of three milks"...

Page at 63 Main has a full bar—that and the promise of their legendary crab cakes or perhaps a whole grilled bronzino or a Montauk fluke filet may bring me back to this place soon. Since I can walk there, I can theoretically walk home.

I'm not a morning person but I've come to accept that some people are – the Back Page Café, located behind the main dining area, is becoming popular. I took a peek at it that evening and found it to be light-filled, spacious and chock full of grab n' go breakfast options like yogurt, granola and cold drinks. You also have the option to sit down and have some hot oatmeal or eggs for breakfast.

The Page menus naturally change with the seasons to make use of the freshest Balsam Farms produce and local fish. Yeah, I'll definitely go back to see what Chef Flores cooks up with Fall's bounty.

Page at 63 Main, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

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Silvia (continued from page 55)

7 large eggs, beaten
1/2 cup grated Pecorino

1. Heat the oils in a non-stick skillet and sauté the onions over medium heat, stirring occasionally until tender, about 8 to10 minutes. Transfer to a strainer over a bowl to catch the oil. Allow onions to drain well and cool completely. Reserve drained oil.

2. Whisk eggs in a mixing bowl until yolks and whites are thoroughly combined. Add the cooled onions, salt, pepper and cheese and stir to mix.

3. Return 2 tablespoons of reserved oil to the skillet the onions cooked in and heat gently. When hot pour in egg mixture. With a large wooden spoon release eggs from the edge of the pan, tilting pan slightly, as they begin to set. This allows some of the uncooked egg mixture to run into the edges. When eggs are set, and frittata is well-detached from bottom of pan, remove from heat. Wait to cool, then put a plate a little larger than the skillet face down over the pan. Hold the plate firmly, reverse pan and turn out frittata.

4. Return pan to medium heat with 1 tablespoon reserved oil. Carefully slide frittata into pan to cook other side. After 2 minutes, slide the frittata onto a serving dish. Can be made up to one day ahead. Refrigerate as necessary, or prepare several hours ahead and serve at room temperature. To serve, cut into narrow wedges.

PEACH COBBLER FROM CHEZ PANISSE DESSERTS

Pastry Chef Lindsey Shere created this recipe in the tradition of the legendary Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley for her cookbook Chez Panisse Desserts.

Serves 6

1 3/4 pounds firm ripe peaches
2 tablespoons sugar to taste
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons milk or cream for brushing the cobbler dough

Cobbler dough

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
3/4 cup whole milk or cream

1. Wash, peel and pit the peaches. Slice them thin into a bowl: you should have 3 to 4 cups. Toss with the sugar and flour. Divide among 6 custard cups or individual soufflé dishes, filling each almost to the top.

Preheat oven to 400° F.

2. Prepare cobbler dough: Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder into a bowl. Cut in the butter until the mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. Add the milk or cream and mix lightly with a fork, until the dry ingredients are just moistened. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and knead for 1/2 minute. Pat it down with a rolling pin to ¼ to 1/3-inch. Cut pieces with a cookie cutter to fit the tops of the baking dishes, leaving 1/4 inch of the fruit exposed around the edges. Brush the tops of the dough with milk or cream. Bake in the lower third of a preheated oven for 15 minutes. Serve warm with a dollop of vanilla ice cream if desired.

Note: To make a peach and raspberry cobbler or a peach and blueberry cobbler add about 3/4 cup berries to the peach mixture before tossing with the sugar and flour.

Reprinted from *Chez Panisse Desserts* by Lindsey Remolif Shere, Random House.

For more recipes and Silvia's latest blogs visit her website Savoring the Hamptons.com.

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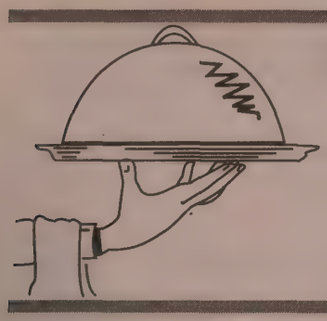
Has outgrown their iconic building
As Dan's Papers continues it's rapid growth into new, exciting products in both our print and digital brands...
WE NEED MORE SPACE!
To accommodate our exciting expansion we will be moving to BIGGER and BETTER offices.
We are sad to leave behind our current building that we have all come to know and love, but to take our Dan's brands to the next level we simply need more room.
For up-to-date information visit
danshamptons.com
Dan
Montauk
PIONEER
Papers
Hamptons



DINING OUT

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – New Award-winning Executive Chef Walter Hinds, New Contemporary American Cuisine. Open daily for breakfast and brunch from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner from 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

B. SMITH'S – The best lobster roll and waterfront view in the Hamptons. Home of the legendary watermelon margarita! Celebrating 14 years in the Hamptons. Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Long Wharf at Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5858, www.bsmith.com.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Restaurant and poolside lounge with a beach club setting. Friday night – live acoustic/guest D.J. Saturday afternoon – pool party w/guest D.J.s Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. – poolside brunch with live Bossa Nova. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-6700, www.soleeast.com.

BETWEEN THE BUN – On the road? Don't run on empty. Fill up at Between the Bun, featuring the East End's best grilled hotdogs and other fine specialties. 473 County Road 111, Manorville (1/4 mile from the LIE).

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

BOA THAI – Asian Fusion. The best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open Friday-Tuesday, Lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Dinner 7 days, 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday to 11:30 p.m. 129 Noyac Road, Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. 631-488-4422.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Serving a casual Italian style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ – Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2155.

CLEMENTE'S CRAB HOUSE – Weekend $15.95 Prix Fixe Lunch, 1-4 p.m., includes a glass of wine or beer. Open every day. Everything made fresh to order. Full steak menu and sushi-grade sesame-seared tuna. Happy hour Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Fridays Karaoke w/Big Rich from 10 p.m. 448 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-6677, www.clementescrabhousemontauk.com.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel, 631-298-3262. www.elbowroomli.com.

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE BISTRO – Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro of this 1830s restored rectory. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800.

COPA WINE & TAPAS RESTAURANT – Happy hour daily, 4-7 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Wed. to 11 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. to midnight. Late-night menu: kitchen open Fri. and Sat., midnight to 2 a.m. 200 Bottles of wine, 40 wines by the glass. 95 School St., Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN – Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico at this cozy restaurant featuring delicious food and friendly service! Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.

GEORGICA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Nestled in the exclusive hamlet of Wainscott, serving dinner Thursday through Monday from 6 to 11 p.m. Featuring grilled prime meats and fresh seafood. 108 Wainscott Stone Rd. 631-537-6255.

GOSMAN'S INLET CAFÉ – Sushi here is the best-kept secret in town! Also grilled tuna, jumbo lobsters, great pasta and a kid's menu. Relax, watch the boats come in and enjoy the freshest sushi around. Sushi to go available all day. Lunch & dinner daily. Located at the harbor in Montauk. 631-668-2549, www.gosmans.com.

THE GRILL ON PANTIGO – Serving classic, casual American, cuisine in a modern setting, The Grill offers indoor and outdoor dining as well as a chic bar that doubles as a late-night lounge. Appetizers range from $5-$16. Entrees range from $15-$38. Promotional specials are run throughout the year. 203 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2600

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar & bakery, breakfast & lunch café, outdoor seating, kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE, www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

Photo by S. Dermont

HARBOR BISTRO – One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront, hidden gem on the Harbor. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

HARBOR GRILL – Affordable American dining. Casual, family-friendly restaurant. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5290, www.facebook.com/harborgrill.

IL CAPUCCINO – Still serving the best Italian food and garlic rolls, since 1973. Dinner every night starting at 5:30. Brunch/lunch Sundays from noon-3 p.m. Outdoor seating. 30 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747, www.ilcapuccino.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A "foodie's" delight! The atmosphere rivals the food as you dine on the waterfront, with sweeping bay views and gorgeous sunsets. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Dinner daily from 5 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd. Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200, www.theinnspot.com.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LEGENDS – Legends is sporting a fresh new look this summer, with a completely renovated interior and panoramic windows offering Peconic Bay views. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123.

LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Chef Keith Luce features an evolving menu emphasizing local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday; lunch Friday and Saturday; brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

M&E – Contemporary American seafood and steak. Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1115.

MATSULIN – Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open 7 days from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thursdays. Open 5:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PLAZA CAFÉ – Fine American Cuisine with the emphasis on seafood and great wines. Innovative and highly acclaimed. Open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. 61 Hill Street (around the corner from the Cinema). 631-283-9323.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT – Sen favorites including chicken or beef teriyaki, shrimp tempura and soba noodle dishes are served alongside an incredible selection of sushi and sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. every day. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open 7 Days for lunch & dinner. Offering fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TOUCH OF VENICE – We've moved! Newly-renovated location on Main Street in the heart of the historic Cutchogue village. Featuring Italian and local specialties. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, www.touchofvenice.com.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151.

WINEBAR – Tasting Room, Wine Bar and Live Music Venue serving all local wines and local beers. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Winebar features three boutique vineyards – Bouke, Comtesse Therese and Scarola – and serves as their Tasting Room with Tasting Flights available daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 Sound Avenue, Greenport, 631-477-4500

Cliff's Elbow Room
1549 Main Rd, Jamesport
722-3292
7 days for Lunch and Dinner.
Best Steak & Clam Chowder
COME TRY CHEF MARKS NUCLEAR WING CHALLENGE

Family owned and operated Since 1958
Find us on Facebook
www.Elbowroomli.com

Cliff's Elbow Too!
1085 Franklinville Rd, Laurel
298-3262
Closed Mondays

Feeling Lucky? Cliff's Elbow Too! *WILD CARD WEEKDAYS*
Tuesdays through Thursdays. till April 28.
Choose a card at the end of your meal and receive a discount or even a FREE MEAL!
4738

Cheffe Cafe
THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY
32 Lighthouse Road
Hampton Bays • 728-1200
Dinner nightly at 5pm
Breakfast & Lunch Thurs-Mon 9am-3pm
6750

DAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

HAMPTON BAYS LIONS CLUB "OVER THE BRIDGE" 10K/5K RUN/ WALK – 9/17, 7 a.m. registration at Middle School, 9 a.m. start at Warner's Park. $20 before 9/10; $25 day of. Children under 14, $10. 631-728-6565.

FREE ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION ON WOODY PLANTS – 9/17, 10 a.m. Horticultural Library, ground floor of the Bridgehampton Community House, 3257 Montauk Hwy., BH..631-537-2223.

HARVEST WINE AUCTION & CELEBRATION OF LONG ISLAND'S EAST END – 9/17, The Ludlow Farm, BH. Tickets and info www.harvesteastend.org.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS – 9/19, 7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, BH. Those interested in joining the Choral Society can attend the first rehearsal of the season to get an idea what rehearsals are like and schedule an audition with music director Mark Mangini.

LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM – 9/23, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

HAMPTONS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION FILM FESTIVAL – Sept. 23-25, www.Wildlifefilmfestivals.com.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 9/24, Bulbs, Bulbs, Bulbs, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

LONG ISLAND HEART WALK AND 5K RUN – 9/25, 8:30 a.m. registration and health fair, 10 a.m. run starts, 10:15 a.m. walk starts. Jones Beach, 1 Ocean Parkway, Wantagh. 516-450-9104, www.longislandheartwalk.org.

HAMPTON BAYS CHILI CHOWDER CONTEST – 9/25, 12-4 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Hwy, HB. Restaurants & individuals submit favorite chili and/or chowder for tasting and voting by local residents & visitors & blind tasting by three judges. $10/$3 children. www.hamptonbayschamber.com.

GRAYSON HUGH – 9/30, 8 p.m., "The Return of Blue-Eyed Soul's Prodigal Son," Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. $15

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 10/1, 7:45 p.m.-11 p.m. All dances taught by the caller, Dave Harvey, with live Celtic music. Water Mill Community House, Montauk Highway, WM. $14 adults, $7 students; children up to 16 free with adult. 631-725-3103

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 10/22, Putting Your Garden to Bed, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/12, Silk and Dried Flowers, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

WALKING HISTORY TOUR OF JOB'S LANE – 10:30 a.m. – noon. Southampton Presbyterian Church Parking Lot (Corner of Meeting House and Main Street), SH. Hour-long stroll up and down Job's Lane, with soup and cookies to follow at the Southampton Historical Museum. Free-will donation at door. Register in advance. 631-283-2429. www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SWEENEY TODD: THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET – Through September 11. Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW, or visit www.gatewayplayhouse.org.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY– Chuk Fowler, The Groove Master, 5 p.m.-sunset, Wölffer Winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. *Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam.* Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

SAG HARBOR HARBORFEST SEPTEMBER 9-11 SCHEDLUE ON PAGE 42

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

SAG HARBOR WHALING AND HISTORICAL MUSEUM ANNUAL SUMMER LOBSTER BAKE – 6-9 p.m. 200 Main Street, SGH. Reservations are required for this traditional, end-of-season feast that features a full raw bar, roast chicken, local veggies, wine and beer. Live music by Inda Eaton and Dick Johansson. Silent auction. $85/person, seating limited. 631-725-0770. This event will likely sell out.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – Johnnyswim, 5-Sunset, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

PICTURE SHOW – WUTHERING HEIGHTS – 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-0818, www.baystreet.org. $5. For $25 dinner and a show prix fixe at The American Hotel call 631-725-3535.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS HIKE - Barcelona Neck. 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club on Barcelona Point Road (off Rte. 114), EH. Moderately paced 3-mile hike with water views, some hills. Joe Lane, 631-725-3942. Free.wwwsouthamptontrails.org.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS HIKE - Walking Tour of Sag Harbor. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf for a leisurely 1-mile stroll through history. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861. southamptontrails.org. Free.

LUMBER LANE WALKING TOUR – 10 a.m. 24 Lumber Ln., BH. 631-537-1088. $10. www.bhhs.org.

JUDITH WEIS BOOK DISCUSSION – 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. *Do Fish Sleep?* 631-324-0222. Limited seating.

JOYOUS GARDE – screenings Noon – 4 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-0818, www.baystreet.org.Free.

BENEFIT BEACH BLAST A GO-GO – 3 p.m. – Midnight. Wades Beach, SI. "The best end of season party of the year." Live music from Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks, the Who Dat Loungers, Winston Irie and more. Home-cooked Barbeque available. $10 admission to benefit Shelter Island's Gift of Life Foundation. Bring beach blankets and sweaters. In case of bad weather, call 631 749-0390 the day of the event. www.sibeachblast.com 631 466-2768

PICK OF THE WEEK

September 9-11 HarborFest

Sag Harbor
See listings below and on page 42.

S. Dermont

TEA DANCE – "Men, Music and Drinks," 4-8 p.m., Beach House, 103 Montauk Hwy., EH. 631-324-1663.

MADONNA OF THE MILLS – 5-9:30 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Cocktail party, 8 p.m. screening. 631-728-7387 ext. 239. www.southamptonanimalshelter.com. $125.

POSTPONED HAMPTON BAYS ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE FUNDRAISER - 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. Boardy Barn, HB. $15 for corned beef dinner, auction, Irish music, step dancing, pipe band and raffle drawings.

GEORGICA SEASON CLOSING PARTY - 7 p.m. – 3 a.m.. Live music followed by D.J. Dinner Prix Fixe $39.95. Drink specials. 631-537-5603.

EAST END STORIES ON SCREEN – 7 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $7/ members $5. 631-283-7006, www.parrishart.org.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS HIKE - Walking Tour: **Women's Lives. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf for a leisurely 1-mile stroll through history. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861. southamptontrails.org**

BELLINI'S NORMA FROM TEATRO COMUNALE DI BOLOGNA – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $17/members $14. 631-283-7006, www.parrishart.org.

FLIGHT 93 – 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-0818, www.baystreet.org. $5. For $25 dinner and a show prix fixe at The American Hotel call 631-725-3535. Free.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS HIKE - Moon Over Vineyard Field. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Meet at the South Fork History Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Tpk., BH. A full moon on a lovely one- hour stroll. Refreshments afterwards. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689. southamptontrails.org.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

EL BULLI: COOKING IN PROGRESS – 5 p.m. screening, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $7/ members $5. 631-283-7006, www.parrishart.org.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Raffelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MIXER – Meet the candidates running for Town Board – 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. The Hedges Inn, 74 James Ln., EH. 631-324-0362. $15.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. Stony Hill/George Sid Miller Jr. Trail. Meet at the Fresh Pond parking lot in Amagansett. Named after a pioneer in preserving East Hampton's trails, this path adjoining the Paumanok Path in Stony Hill traverses a pleasant section of woods which features the unusual princess pine plant and a remarkable specimen beech tree, perhaps the largest on Long Island. 3+ Miles. Eva Moore, sharstat@yahoo.com, 631-238-5134. www.easthamptontrails.org.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OF MICE AND MEN - September 15 - 25. The Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. $22, students $10. 631-287-4377 or go online to www.scc-arts.org.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

HAMPTONS BLACK INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL – Sept. 16 – 18, www.hbiff.org.

Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Dan's Papers
Best of the Best 2011
BEST OF THE BEST 2011
Cast Your Vote @ danshamptons.com

LETTERS

Send your letters to askdan@danspapers.com (e-mails only, please)

CANDIDATE INTRO

Dear Dan,

My name is Robert Svoboda and I am running for Assessor in the Town of Riverhead on the Democratic ticket. I was born and raised on Long Island. I have lived in Hampton Bays and, for the past three years, in Wading River.

My educational background includes a Master's from Hofstra University and I am currently working as a substitute teacher at Shoreham-Wading River Schools and at Riverhead High School. For 33 years, I was in education as a teacher, dean and assistant principal. I also served 28 years as an officer in the U.S. Army Reserves and reached the rank of Lt. Colonel. I was a PSYOPS Officer, Marksmanship Instructor and a Command and General College Instructor. I attend North Shore Methodist Church.

I have been active with the Riverhead American Legion, National Rifle Assn., Riverhead Masons, New York State Retired Teacher's Assn., and worked on local homeless programs.

My concern about the assessor position is that one political party domination is not healthy government. We need checks and balances. Last year there were over 1,900 assessment disputes filed with the assessor's office. It seems that assessments in Riverhead are high and often unfair for both commercial and residential properties. As a former real estate agent, I have knowledge of property assessments and will examine all cases presented to me in a fair manner.

On November 8, let your concerns about high property taxes be heard and vote for me as one of your assessors.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Svoboda

Wading River

And so it begins. – DR

THE RICH GET RICHER, THE POOR GET POORER

Dear Dan,

Well the rich kids have done it again! The Wall Street brats have sent a message to Washington that you had better get your house in order or else! France has a much higher debt than the U.S.A. and they still have a AAA rating. Maybe because they have more wine and in bad times people tend to drink more wine. It does not matter what side of the aisle you are on, bills have to be paid. Just think what would happen if you refused to pay your bills.

I have seen Washington do stupid things in many different areas, but this week was the worst ever. Now the Congress is on vacation. Vacation from what?

I think we should stop paying them, and then maybe they would get something done? Maybe it would make no difference because they would just take more money from the lobbyists and do just what they are doing. Oh yes, when they come back from vacation, the first thing they will do is vote themselves a raise.

I ask you have we let the fox into the chicken coop? Wisdom sometimes comes to late in life.

P.J. Doodah

Eastport

Everybody loves croissants. And maybe we should pay Congress only when they pass bills. – DR

OLD NEWS IN BASEBALL

Dear Dan,

Many older baseball fans are able to conjure an image of Carlton Fisk leaping down the first-base line after homering against the Reds in 1975. I wasn't aware that he did the same thing in 1967 against the Cardinals.

So, like T.J. Clemente, I am now wondering where Mayor Bloomberg was when Fisk hit that "historic" 1967 homer. In addition, I am wondering where Fisk was when he hit that homer.

Tom Renker

Jamesport

In the batter's box. –DR

EMERGENCY ID TAGS

Dear Dan,

In case of an emergency or crisis all of us could use an ID tag. The military issues two+ for every individual who places one usually around their necks and another in their boots. Our pets have them in multiple forms not only as tags attached to their collars but also as chip inserts under their skins. And other dogs and animals have their body parts engraved or marked with some specific symbol or identifying mark.

So, if one really wants to be prepared they should purchase several ID tags for themselves, family members and other loved ones so that in case of necessity their true identity can be verified ASAP! Just think how much time could be saved if ones life depended upon proper ID. If it's good enough for our men and women in uniform and our pets perhaps it is time that we all have them.

Preparing for, responding to, recovering from and mitigating against man-made and natural disasters is not just government's job but it is every citizens self responsibility for survival. Having a personal ID tag is a common sense item that each of us should have in our emergency management portfolio. And just think how effective this item would be if it were used throughout the world.

Michael J. De Paoli

Vietnam Veteran and former Director of Emergency Preparedness for Suffolk County

Centereach

Some people use ID bracelets. It's a provocative idea making it mandatory. -DR

GOOD LUCK EITHER WAY!

Dear Dan,

I just want to let you know that "it's" means "it is" and not the possessive "its."

I saw this error today in your "We're Moving" ad.

Should be "As *Dan's Papers* continues its rapid growth..." not "it's rapid growth..."

Audrey Braguy

Southampton

It's whatever it is. -DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Fishing Pole

A fishing pole worth $300 was stolen off of a pickup truck in East Hampton. The following are the top five reasons fishing is better than sex. 1. A limp rod is still useful while fishing. 2. Your fishing partner doesn't get upset about people you fished with years ago. 3. Nobody will ever tell you that you will go blind if you fish by yourself. 4. You can have a fishing calendar on your wall at the office, tell fishing jokes, and invite coworkers to fish with you without getting sued for fishing harassment. 5. If you want to watch fishing videos on the Internet, you don't have to clear your browsing history when you are finished.

Fight

Two men got into a fight over a $30 debit card at a grocery store. One man punched the other in the face after he was pushed by the other man. Neither man wanted to press charges. I respect that.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 102 and former World War II flamethrower mechanic, organized a fundraiser last week for Presidential candidate Michele Bachmann. Things went terribly wrong however when McGumbus was in the middle of giving a speech in the Town Square and somebody threw a pie at his face. McGumbus, who is President of the Shelter Island Assault Rifles Club, yelled out, "I'M HIT!" and fell off his podium onto the ground. The pie was a blueberry pie and McGumbus could be heard over the microphone saying, "Hmmm, this is some pretty darn good blueberry pie."

Shelter Island

Sally Paris, who was originally Sally Pally until a recent name change, and who is a mother of two and is President and C.E.O. of The Shelter Island League of Women Against Corporations, was arrested last week in a dramatic display after she attempted to prevent people from buying vegetables at the local grocery store instead of at a farmstand. Sally Paris assaulted a man with a non-organic tomato after he told her that he was, "Damn proud of his country's ability to grow food that could feed the world if we felt like doing so and he'll eat whatever processed food he damn pleases." Paris chucked a tomato at the man. The man pressed charges. Paris will be holding a meeting next week with the League of Women Against Corporations next week to discuss how they are going to take down the McDonald's corporation.

Equipment

Electronic equipment was reportedly stolen off of a fishing boat in Montauk. Here are five more reasons why fishing is better than sex. 1. Our fishing partner will never say, "Not again! We just fished last week—is fishing all you ever think about?" 2. Nobody expects you to fish with the same partner for the rest of your life. 3. There are no fishing-transmitted diseases. 4. When you see a really good fishing person, you don't have to feel guilty about imagining the two of you fishing together. 5. It's perfectly respectable to fish with a total stranger.

—David Lion Rattiner

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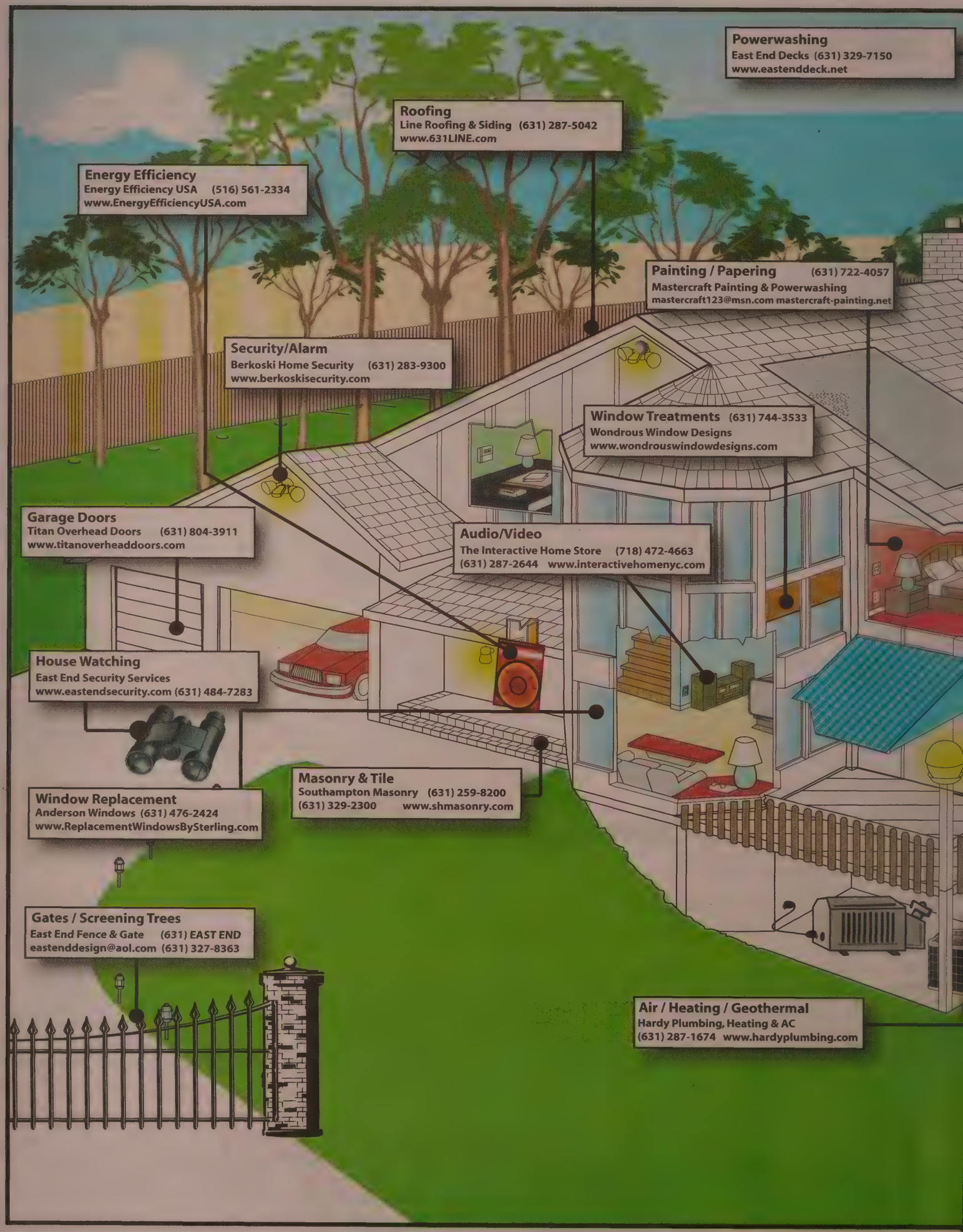
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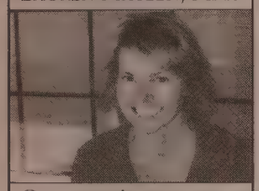

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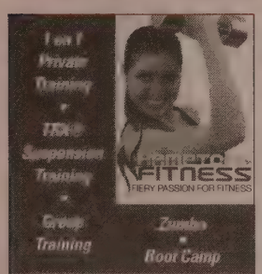

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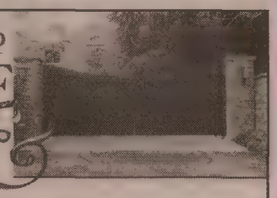

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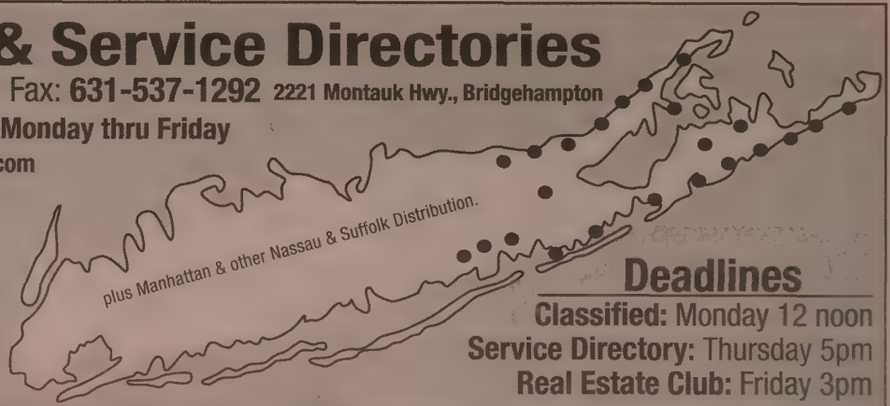

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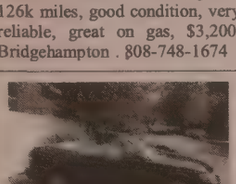

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stevenhasheider@gmail.com

Moving/Storage

Southampton Village: Car Storage, $225 per month and up. 631-287-1463 leave message.

Property Manangement

BAYFIELD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT House watching, landscaping & handyman services. Manage and liaise subcontractors (plumbers, electricians, painters, etc.) so you can rest easy. 631-905-7989

Property Management: Well Experienced, Trusted, Reliable Local with References. House Watching/ Property Management, Non-Medical Elder Companionship, Pet Sitting. Put Your Mind At Ease! Candace 631-275-3353

Get Ready for the Fall and Winter, Advertise Your Services in Dan's Call 631-537-4900

DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Transportation

Transportation Service, Handyman work and more. Ready, Willing and Able. Clean-outs, moving, pick-ups and deliveries, airport runs. Reliable, local and on-call. Hampton Delivery Services & More. 631-897-5146
www.hamptonservices.com

Trees/Shrubs

PRIVET for sale: Local, field grown, all sizes, bare root or balled and burlapped, trade prices, installation available. Call **(631)283-5714**

Tree & Shrub Pruning, Cabling, Exotic Tree Care, Firewood for cooking and bonfires. Totally Organic. 24 Hour Storm Damage.
www.zerotone.com/clients/nolintree
914-764-1230

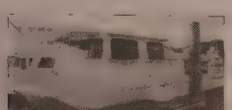
TREE SPECIALIST Pruning, Removals, Stump Grinding. Topping for Views and Sunlight. **SEASONED FIREWOOD** (631)725-1394

Summer Rentals

Aquebogue– North Fork
Waterfront 1, 2, or 3BR Cottages, $15,000 season or weekly/ monthly. 631-722-4096
www.Liny-Cottages.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH WATERFRONT 4 BR Cottage. All amenities, CAC, Dock, Mecox Bay, Canoe, 4 minute walk to ocean beach, Private, Amazing Location!
www.swansnest.com
212-794-1000

EAST HAMPTON: Lion Head Beach, beautifully landscaped retreat, 3 BR, 2 new baths, Master bath with Jacuzzi, CAC, WiFi, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, minutes walk to private bay beach. August weekly $3,250. Sept weekly, $2,500. 516-902-4552 or email for web photos: randimel@aol.com



Montauk: 36ft HOUSE BOAT for rent. "Connect with Mother Nature at its Best"! Own risk- Dock Side Only- Bare Boat. Bring your own linens, blankets & pillows. $170 per day and up! Now taking reservations for 2012, don't get left out! Call for more info, 212-873-4958 or cell 631-377-6170. Visit by Land, Sea or Air. Diamond Cove Marian, 364 Westlake Drive. P.S. Please keep in mind, this is not the Queen Mary! Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think!

Winter Rentals

AMAGANSETT
Barnes Landing
Cedar Chalet

2 bedroom 2 bath plus loft
Whole house generator,
wood burning stove,
oil heat, updated appliances,
fully furnished, easy access
to Montauk and
East Hampton

October- May
$2,000/ month + utilities
631-758-7431

Aquebogue– North Fork
1 or 2 BR Waterfront Cottages, $1,200- $1,500 monthly. References. 631-722-4096.
www.Liny-Cottages.com

Bridgehampton: Very private 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, fully furnished home set back on an acre & backing on a reserve. Very close to village and Sagg Main Beach. Granite kitchen counter, sunny dining room, heated pool, wood stove, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer and much more! Available October 15- May 2012: $1600/ month. MD-LD: $35,000, Annual $39,000 Call John 917-579-9194

East Hampton
2 beautiful secluded acres, surrounded by nature preserves. 5 minutes from both East Hampton Village and Sag Harbor.

GORGEOUS 5,000 sq. ft. home. Open floor plan w/ gourmet kitchen, 3 separate indoor living areas! Upscale furnishings thru-out.
5 BR's (en-suite), 5 baths, each bedroom has own sitting area!
Master BR's on each floor.
Lovely heated pool/ large deck.

Oct 1- May 25, $35k

917-848-7957

EAST HAMPTON

Sunny, sturdy ranch home 5 minutes to East Hampton or Sag Harbor on a quiet wooded street.
2 cozy bedrooms with full bath each.
Gas Heat, Washer/ Dryer, Deck, Fireplace, Big Screen TV.

Immediately - May 1
$1,300/ month
(631)324-3287 (212)966-4432

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE LOCATION! 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, renovated kitchen. $2,000/ month. September- June. Sorry, no smoking, no pets. 201-452-2571

Winter Rentals

East Hampton/ Wainscott: SOH, walk to Ocean/ Jitney/ shops. Charming, chic, bright renovated cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 new bath, CAC, heated gunite pool, OS, lovely property. Weekly/ monthly. Sept- Apr. Photos Available. Owner slynne@att.net 347-847-0096

North Sea: charming 2 BR, 2 bath. Oct.- April. 1 room optional. References needed. 808-748-1674

Remsenburg: Estate Section. 1 BR Guest House with kichenette, furnished. $875/ month plus utlilties. Security/ References required. 631-325-1733.

SOUTHAMPTON
Fully Furnished Studios
$800 Mo. Includes All
Nightly $75. Also avail wkly
Security Deposit Req'd.
Call 631-537-2900
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Amazing Views, Amenities and Suites
9 Cliff Drive, Sag Harbor
Call Stan 516-459-5595
S@YourHamptonHome.com

YOU CHOOSE:
3 suites or whole house
•Master Suite includes large office, private roof deck, and luxurious bath with deep soaking tub ($1,500)

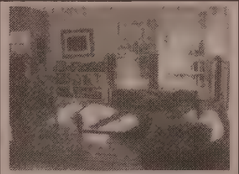
•Lower private suite includes private entry from driveway, large living room, private bathroom, ($1,250)

•2 BR suite on Main Level with private bath ($1,250)

•Whole House ($3,300)

SAG HARBOR (Baypoint) 3 BR, 2 Bath, CAC, dry finished basement. Walk to Long Beach. Pets OK. Available September- June. $2,100/ month +utilities. (Helen) (516)526-9449

Sag Harbor, Redwood Cove: Waterfront 2 BR, 1 bath, open new kitchen, DR & LR w/ working fireplace, expansive water views. Upper deck with outside dining table & BBQ. Southern exposure. Bulkhead. Peaceful. Available Sept 15, Owner: 917-753-6315, 646-831-9505



SAG HARBOR- BEST HOUSE ON BEST BLOCK!
3, 2, $2000/ month +utilities. Beautifully restored traditional, fully equipped, attic loft/ den, large EIK, laundry, walk to village, schools, park, near gourmet deli.
646-479-5884.

Winter Rentals

Southampton Townhouse, fully furnished, 2 BR, 2.5 baths, no pets. Sept.- May, $1,500 monthly + utilities. 914-672-7391.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Charming 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments completely furnished. Walk to village and all transportation. Cable/ internet. No smoking. No pets please. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

Southampton Village: SOH! 3 BR's, 3 baths, LR with fireplace, study that can be used as 4th BR, granite kitchen, central heating/ AC, patio, heated gunite pool/ pool house. Sept 15- May 15, $2,500. 917-612-1854, 917-612-1855.

Southampton: 3 BR, 1.5 Baths, LR w/ FP, EIK & Den on beautifully landscaped acre with pool and decks close to Peconic Bay. $2,000 monthly. Call Charlie at 516-365-1120

WATER MILL 1 bedroom apartment on 9 acre property. $1,200/ month. One mile to Water Mill. 917-572-5090

Year Round Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Elite mini estate.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Antique cottage
on Sagg Pond with beautiful, private pool.
200 yards from ocean.

14 months: $150,000.
Sterling references only, please.

201-265-1478

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WATERFRONT
Safe. Secure. Protected. Cove.
Deep Water Dock. 4 BRs, 2 bas, granite kitchen, d/w, w/d, bay views. Park Your Yacht & Enjoy the Sunshine!
$1,950 +utilities.
631-219-5824

Year Round Rentals

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Hwy
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue Bayfront 4 br, 2 ba cape, $2,500.

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Hwy
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 4 br, 2 ba cape, finished basement. $2,000

Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath, New kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck & pool, Private, quiet neighborhood, Beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. Available now, $1,800. 516-456-4428.

HAMPTON BAYS Open bay home 180 degree panoramic views, gunite heated pool. New home built by builder. Secluded waterfront. Year round $120,000. (neg.) Call Bryan Whalen 631-872-1106

HAMPTON BAYS Town Center Luxury one bedroom apartment rentals on second floor of elevator building. Central air, carpeting, dishwasher, microwave. Convenient to village shopping and transportation. $1,300 per month. For information, call 212-593-4600.

Hampton Bays: 1 BR apt, LR with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom. No pets. $1,200 monthly, utilities included. 347-229-6262

Noyac Year round escape to the Hamptons for less price than a Summer rental. 2 br, large bathroom, large kithcn, Lr, porch, full basement on ½ acre. W/D. Walk to beach, stores, restaurants. Near transportaion. Asking $24,000 yr + utiliiites. 631-725-7131

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Hwy
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Quogue. Brand new studio, includes heat $950.

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Hwy
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Quogue. 1 br, 1 ba cottage with loft. $1,450

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue- SOH light and airy Hamptons Home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, walk to town, Heated Pool, $56,000.

Year Round Rentals

SAG HARBOR Village: Brand new 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath unfurnished luxury home for year round rental. See www.sagharborcharminghouse.com for further information or call 917-797-8838

Sag Harbor: Great location! 2 floor contemporary, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, high lot overlooking preserve, fireplace, all appliances. Avail Immediately for year round $2,650/ month. 631-377-3357

Southampton Village
Studios available, 1 BR and 2 BRs. Furnished, unfurnished. All utilities included. Winter rental available.
(516)848-8885 (516)921-5414

Westhampton Beach Village: 1 BR apt., includes heat and hot water. $1,150, 2 months security. No pets/ smoking, references. 631-874-4638, 631-878-6346, 212-217-4426.

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New *Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities. **Weekly or weekends.** Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

Condos/Co-ops

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
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631-653-4197
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Quogue, New Condominium Community, 16 individual homes, 3 plus bedrooms and 3 plus baths, Real Estate Taxes under $3,000, Starting price $795,000. Our Exclusive. Please visit JessupsLandingcondos.com.

Rooms

East Hampton/ Springs: Owner Present Weekends Only. Newly Furnished Room in Lovely 3 BR Home. Pool, W/D, AC, FPL, Internet, Cable. Private Beach. No Smoking/ Pets, Neat. 917-208-5032. willowbfh@aol.com

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath

Walking Distance To Montauk Highway

$275/ Weekly Furnished
$100/ Daily Furnished

For Further Information Call (631) 728-5131

NOYAC Great water views! Private rooms, bath and exit, nice porch. Reasonable. Hickory Hill 631-725-4381

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT/REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!!!

Rooms

Southampton: Lovely home, Excellent neighborhood near college. A/C, Pool, Cable, Internet. Kitchen privileges. No smoking/ pets. $800/ month year round. $700/ month Winter. Inclusive. 631-283-1080

Out of Town

Palm Beach Intracoastal: luxury 1 and 2 BR, 2 bath Apts in doorman building, furnished/ unfurnished, yearly rentals. Pool, Spa, Card and Fitness rooms. Walk to all. Call 561-655-3131

Commercial

GREENPORT Great Location! 1,450 sq. ft. Move in condition. 631-477-1470

Quogue Industrial Park

3,600 sq.ft.
Office/ Show room.

Plenty of parking.

Easy access to
Routes 27 & 80

Contact owner at
631-455-4932

SOUTHAMPTON Professional/ Medical office space available 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Private bathroom. Highly visible location. $25/ sq. ft. 631-433-1241

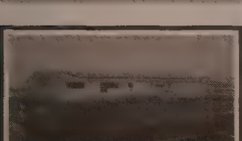
Southampton Village: Small Office Space with Parking. $1,500 per month. 631-287-1463 leave message.

WATER MILL SQUARE- Retail /office space $1,950, $1,500 and Dr's office $995, upstairs office space at $675-$750. Call Ben 212-685-6500

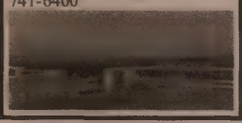
Rental Wanted

Sag Harbor/ Noyac area. Reliable, local female seeks year round, unfurnished 1 BR apt., quiet street. Ideal tenant. Carol 631-258-0235

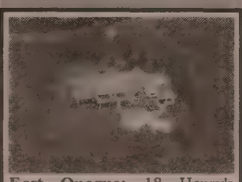
Homes



Atlantique, Fire Island 2/3 BR's. Solar Panels. Full Ocean & Great South Bay views. As is. Motivated! $645k. (631) 741-6400

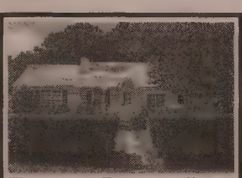


Homes



East Quogue: 18 Henry's Hollow Ct. **Reduced $150K.** Fabulous Hamptons Hideaway. 7,000 sq. ft. custom built home. 6 BDR's, 4.5 baths, 1.3 acres. Backs NYS nature preserve. $2,495,000. Call Green Island Realty to view: 631-697-7295 or 631-630-6886

HAMPTON BAYS
Amazing Opportunity!!!
(Moving Out of State)
2,600 sf. Ranch, 50' Gunite Pool. Immaculate move in condition. Asking $498,000.
(Make a reasonable offer)
Owner 631-278-5366 (24/7)



Hampton Bays: walk to Ocean, 1224 sq.ft. House on 1/3 acre. 2 BR, 2 baths, updated kitchen, dining room, living room, sunny den, basement. Sliding glass doors from den & dining rooms. New architectural shingle roof, new oil burner, hardwood floors. $339,000. Call 631-948-3651

Hewlett Neck: Have the Hamptons life! 1.3 acres, waterfront property, 35 minutes from NYC. Contemporary, 6 BR, 3.5 baths, pool, new dock. $1,375,000. VIProperties, Robin 516-361-0402

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quiogue- Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, two car garage, $1,495,000. Exclusive.

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
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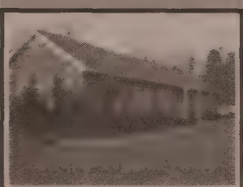
Quiogue- Artist Chalet 2 bedroom 2 bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water with dockage, .50 acres $750,000. Exclusive

Homes



Ridge; Doctors Office Complex, completely furnished. Also ideal for Day Care center or Lawyers offices. 3.1 acres. zoned J4 (the best) town says possible 3 other buildings. Total price $640,000. Worth over a million. Call Ron 631-948-3652

SAG HARBOR newly renovated 2,600 sq. ft. quiet, private spacious ranch, .75 acre, Sag Harbor SD, $795,000. Owner 631-725-7189

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 3 bath, fplc, heated pool in great neighborhood. Reduced! $599,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Shelter Island: Charming, European design, 4 BR, 3 bath home on private road, room for pool, stroll to private beach/ tennis. Reduced $749,000. Owner 631-749-0908

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Near Ocean Offering Has It All! Impressive 5,450 square feet, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, mini-theatre, central air, 2- car garage, pool, tennis. (Internet #50316) Co-Exclusive $5,750,000

Morley Agency
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Water Mill- Deerfield Area Private Retreat! Country contemporary, two acres, room for pool and tennis, cathedral living, fireplace, den or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great renovation, re-build opportunity. (Internet #48638) Exclusive $950,000

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Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Westhampton Beach- New to the market. 3 bedroom 2 bath traditional in a family oriented neighborhood, quiet setting and close to town and beach, updated kitchen and baths, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, brick patio, 2 car garage, room for pool, ½ acre. $675,000 Exclusive.

Homes

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61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Westhampton Beach- New to the market, Cottage amongst Mansions, Prime location one of the best streets in village, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, one car garage, room for pool, water rights, $795,000. Exclusive.

Condos/Co-ops

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Magnificent ocean view! Newly decorated studio apartment. AC, new kitchen and bathroom. $249,999. 914-588-6175

Westhampton Beach: Immaculate, furnished, ocean front 1 BR, 2 bath, CAC, pool, tennis. $295,000. 305-582-9567

NYC

NYC Home in elegant Sutton Place with two bedrooms, a fireplace, contemporary stainless steel kitchen, 2 renovated Bathrooms, lots of closet space, herringbone design wooden floors, and superb doorman full service amenities. Price: $1.3 million. Write saasfee7@yahoo.com.

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FLY FREE TO
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Purchase a home from me in South Florida and receive a 10% Commission Rebate.
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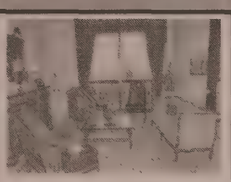
Florida: Beach House. "The Hammock", St. Augustine/ Palm Coast. As new, 4 BR Mediterranean, garage. $579,000 firm. 631-324-4979

Upstate: 45 miles west of Albany, 325 acre farm, excellent agricultural land, suitable for crops, dairy, sheep, horses. +6 BR home. $850k. Call Mossey for details 516-429-6409

Out of Town



WEST PALM BEACH
FLORIDA
ENJOY PARADISE ALL YEAR LONG
Envision yourself living in a tropical vacation paradise. This 3 bed 3 bath penthouse condo offers breathtaking views of the intracoastal, ocean and city lights the moment you open the door. For more information contact
Ivy J Lipkin
CityStyle Realty, LLC
561-271-1490.

Land

EAST MARION lot for sale, town water, natural gas, deeded beach. $250,000. 631-477-1470

FLANDERS HIDDEN GEM Waterfront property, Peconic Bay, new bulkhead, floating dock, ramp, electric. .25 acre, cleared. $299k. 212-729-6629

Land

Greenport Village: Sterling Harbor, Residential/ Condo/ Commercial Marina, all approvals in place, one of a kind. Online at: 123sterling.com. 631-384-9979

MONTAUK
7.67 acres. High elevation building point. Ocean views. Room for grand estate guest house pool, tennis & stables.
Owner $1,900,000
***82 516-797-4686**

Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman RE
www.prudentialelliman.com

Bridgehampton South Private 1.5 acres on bird sanctuary. Walk to ocean, jitney, village. Long tree lined entrance, 2000 ft. house, 3 bedrooms 3 baths, large deck. Also 1500 ft finished and insulated barn with 20 ft. ceilings and 4 rooms. Jeanine Edington, (631)287-0070.

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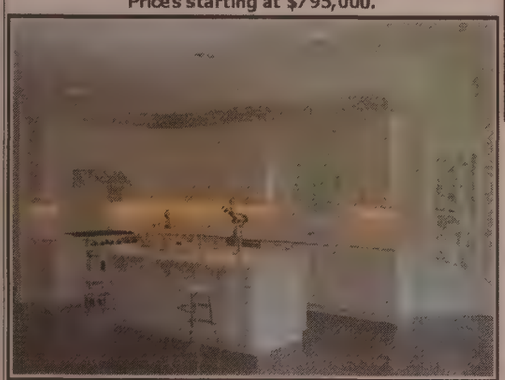
Quogue's Premiere Retirement Community! The age requirement is 55 years young or older. Elegance, style, and quality separate this community from the conventional. Be a part of this imminent landmark. Several models to choose from. Up to 4 bedrooms, marble baths, open kitchen w/ stainless steel appliances, dining area, living room with custom fireplace, family room, laundry room, open entry foyer, 2 car garage, and full basement. All homes have an option for elevator. All homes are detached, custom built, natural gas, energy efficient, and convenient! It's time for easy living! Prime locations still available!

Prices starting at $795,000.



Jessup's Landing East
Jessupslanding.com
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Jessupslandingcondos.com
631-793-2525

6739

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4.125% RATE / **4.332%** APR*

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EXCLUSIVE $638,000.

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6330

Property Management
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SAT. 9/10 12-2PM

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Sag Harbor. 8 North Harbor Drive. Exclusive Bay Haven area of North Haven. Gorgeous, chic 4 bedroom designed by fame Architect Setsuo Ito is filled with a wealth of details. A must see! Co-Exclusive. **$2.199M WEB# 40826**

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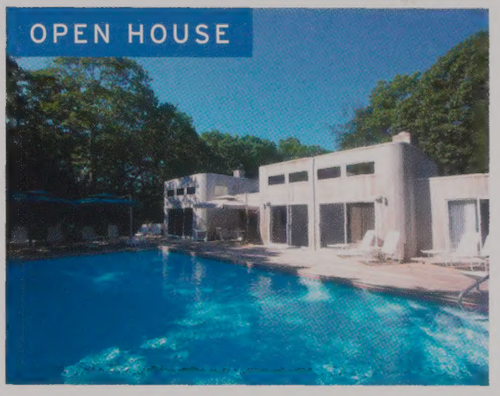

SUN. 9/11, 12-2PM

East Hampton. 58 Elybrook to Hands Creek Road. NW Woods Contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, includes master suite, 4 fireplaces, office, pool, deck, recreation room, garage, 1.3 acres. Exclusive. **$850K WEB# 10256**

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SAT. 9/10, 2:30-4PM

East Hampton. 3 Lynda Lane. Three bedrooms, loft, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, open kitchen, basement, attached garage, heated pool, central air, .96 acres. Exclusive. **$950K WEB# 22241**

Renee Despins 917.439.3404

SUN. 9/11, 1-3PM

East Moriches. 26 Tuthill Road. Open floor plan, first floor master, 2 additional bedrooms and baths, oversized garage. Second floor suite with fireplace and bath. Room for pool on 2 acres. Just reduced. Exclusive. **$745K WEB# 24334**

Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

SAT. 9/10, 1-3PM

Speonk. 29 Hickory Bend. Pristine 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, dining room, den and kitchen. Open floor plan, full finished basement, pool and pergola on lush acre with 2-car garage. Just reduced. Exclusive. **$769K WEB# 23952**

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SAT. 9/10 & SUN. 9/11, 10-12PM

East Hampton. 22 Abrahams Path. Are you tired of paying rent? This cottage needs nothing, new everything renovated inside and out. Two bedroom, plus loft and 1 bath. Low taxes. Exclusive. **$395K WEB# 19308**

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SAT. 9/10 2-5PM

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